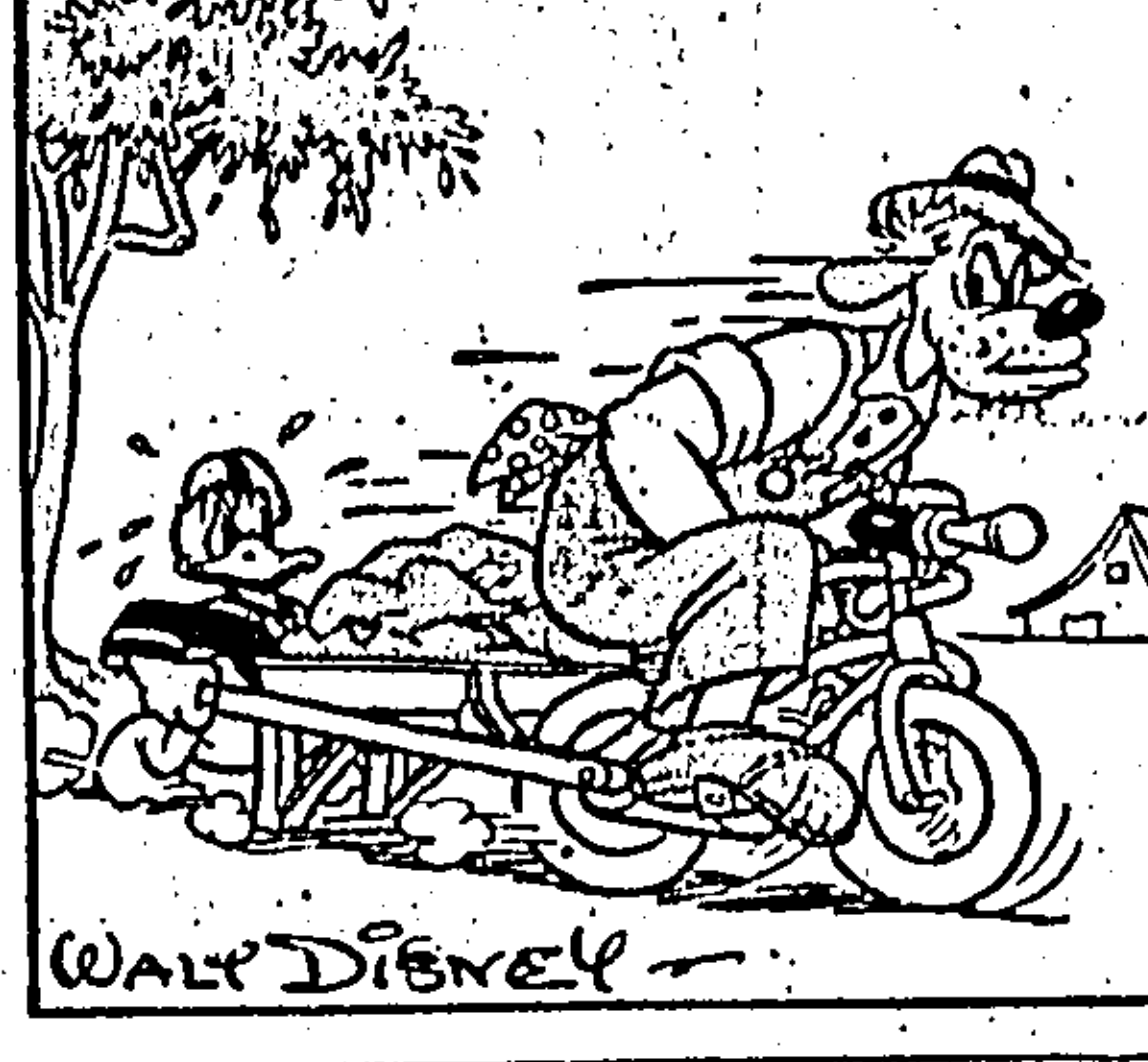
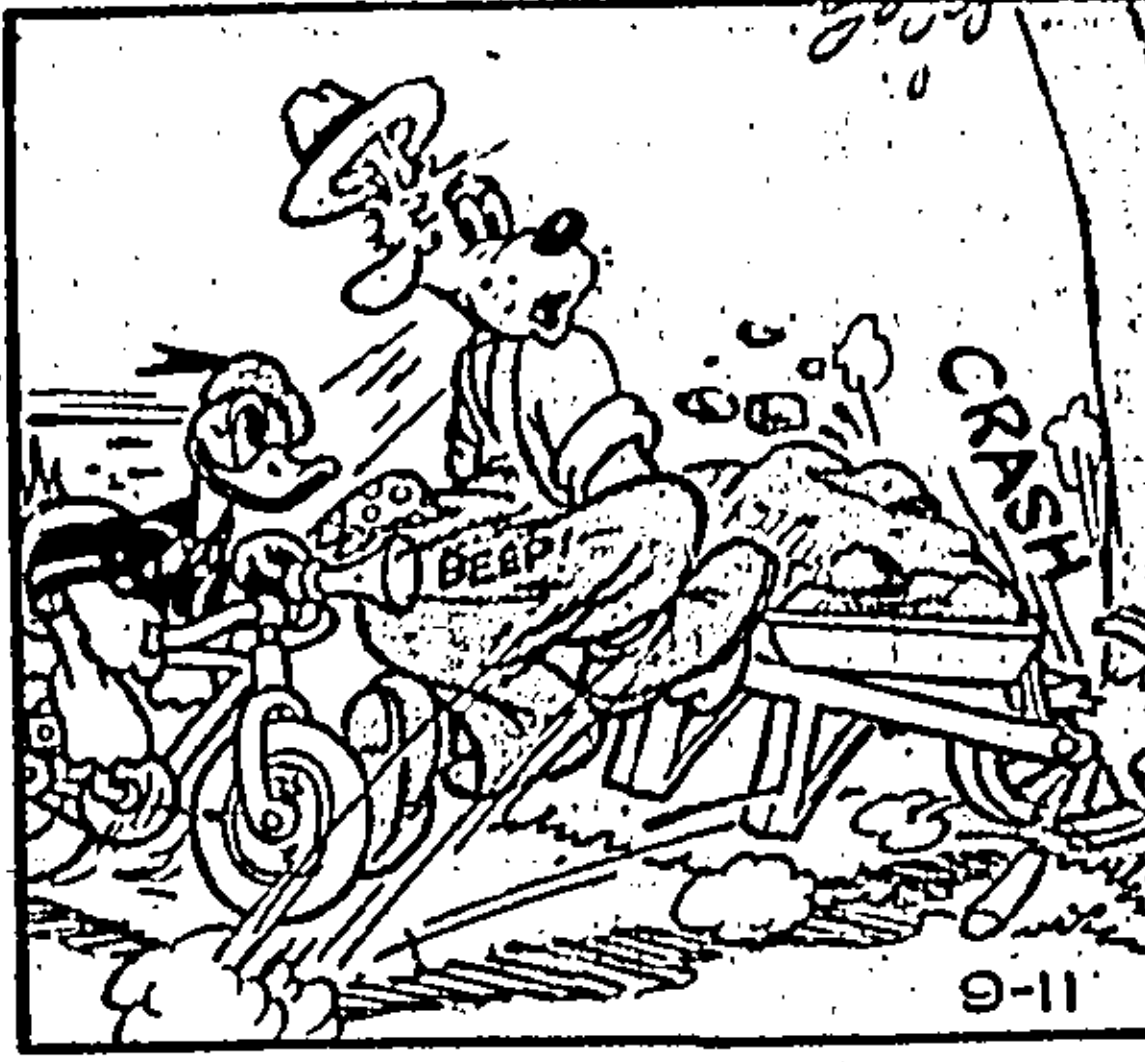
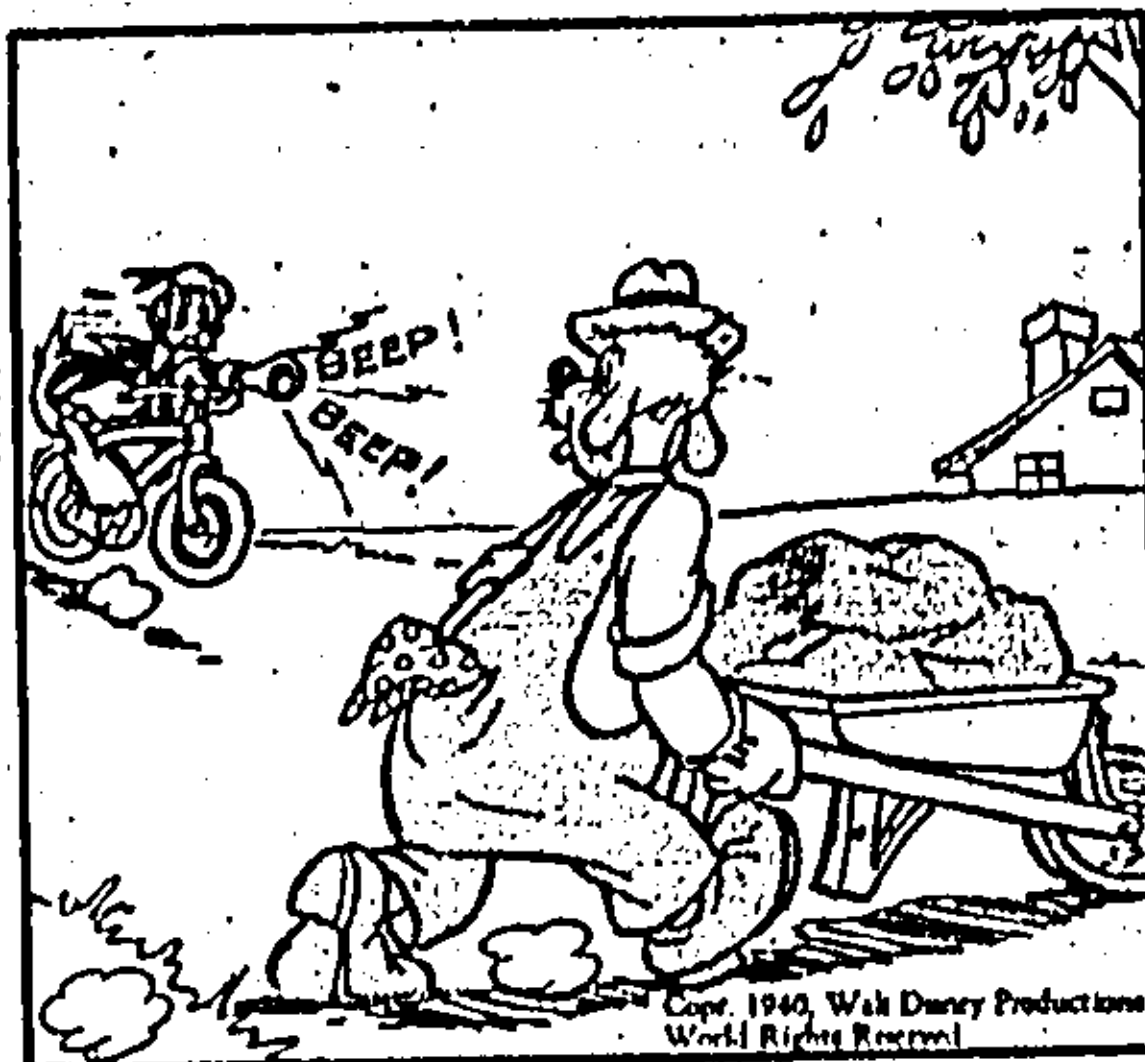


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MAGAZINE PAGE

VICTORY OF THE ATLANTIC

The victory of the Atlantic has been the outstanding naval event of the year and it has never been officially announced.

Few details about it are known outside the Admiralty, and the world at large is hardly aware of what has happened. Nevertheless that victory has played a considerable part in shaping the events of the immediate past and moulding the immediate future.

It was brought about by the vigorous offensive of the Navy at the very start of the war against the German submarine campaign. Rapidly though the Admiralty plans for establishing convoys worked, they would not by themselves have defeated the U-boats.

The German expectation was that some two million tons of shipping would be destroyed in the first month, and this appalling loss must in their estimation completely wreck any plans we had for the prosecution of the war.

In the result, the U-boats were so harried and hunted by our anti-submarine flotillas that it took all their attention looking after their own safety, and they were unable to concentrate on the merchant ships.

The total damage they were able to inflict in this first month was no more than 184,241 tons, and in the course of those operations we know from a statement in Parliament that they lost at least six or seven vessels in three weeks.

The actual total was probably higher. In the next four weeks the hunting went on. There was one day on which three U-boats were destroyed, and by the end of three months of war it was clear, guarded though the official statements were, that the total German loss was approaching forty boats.

That meant that half the available craft had been removed, that between 1,500 and 2,000 trained officers and men were lost to Germany, and that we had shown beyond all question that the U-boat menace was not likely, in this war, to approach the dimensions it reached in 1917.

Our sea communications were to remain open, losses could be kept within the limit at which they could be replaced by strenuous effort in the shipyards, and our worldwide sources of supply could not be cut off.

It was a victory as important to our future as any pitched battle ever fought between fleets on the surface, and nothing that has happened since has undermined its significance.

A second important naval victory about which rather more is known publicly was achieved with the nullifying of the effects of the magnetic mine.

That goes to the credit of the scientists more than to the fighting fleet, but its importance in the war at sea is just as great as a defeat of the enemy fleet, since it ensured free movement for our warships as well as for our merchantmen.

A third naval development that may fairly be classed as

a victory is the fleet's successful defiance of air power to interfere with its operation.

Not only the one dramatic encounter between sea power and air power during the withdrawal from Dunkirk marks this victory; scores of incidents, mostly already forgotten by the general public, have piled up the evidence during the year that the fleet, though not untouchable, is unbreakable from the air.

It is necessary to emphasise these three aspects of the naval history of the past twelve months, for they have not the picturesque drama which imprints events on the public mind.

The year, indeed, has given us a striking illustration of that "daily silent pressure" of which Mahan wrote. The excitement of the Battle of the Plate, of the destroyer attacks at Narvik, of the stopping of the Altmark make "history" in the popular sense, but it has been the little-known, the almost unrecorded events, at sea, that have really affected the course of events.

There has been a heavy price in men and in ships to pay for the sea security that has been achieved.

Again there has not been, except in one or two instances, the visible drama of hundreds of victims in one disaster.

It has been among the fringes of the fleet that the price has been most heavily exacted—75 minesweepers and patrol vessels lost, 31 destroyers, 14 submarines are part of the toll among the smaller craft.

A casualty-list of a dozen here, of fifty there, perhaps of a hundred on occasion which would shock public feeling to the core in peace-time becomes, by some strange transmutation of values, but an item of news in war-time.

But at the end of a year of war we may surely pause for one moment to think upon not only the victories that have been achieved, the safety that has been ensured, but also upon those thousands who were in their deaths, as in their lives, the silent, unseen builders of both victory and security.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I always carry a spare for such situations!"

RAIDER THOUGHT SCOTS WOULD REBEL

Daily Express Staff Reporter

MR. NEWBY ("CHIPS") BURROUGHS, carpenter of the cargo steamer, King John, tells how his ship was waylaid and sunk off the West Indies by a disguised German raider, successor to the Graf Spee in attacking British merchant ships travelling alone in the Pacific Ocean.

The King John (5,228 tons, of Liverpool) was the second victim of this heavily armed raider.

The German ship is now running the gauntlet, seeking to evade British warships intent on dealing with her as they dealt with the Graf Spee and her prison ship Altmark.

About nine in the morning of July 13 the captain of the King John sighted another ship on the horizon. "We all had a look at it when it came nearer," said "Chips" Burroughs, "because ninety per cent. of the ships on the seas these days seem to be British."

"But this one was a foreigner. The cabin-boy next to me asked if she was carrying a gun, but all I could see was something square at the stern of the ship. It was one of four hidden six-inch guns."

"The raider was flying the Swedish flag, and had Swedish colours painted on her sides. Suddenly she opened fire. Four shells burst around us, sending red-hot, jagged shrapnel flying everywhere. Then there was another salvo of shells, and another. 'With our one small gun we had no chance of fighting back. The raider had come up on us, innocently, had carefully fixed her gun sights and was firing at point-blank range."

CAPTAIN CAPTURED

A young Australian was at our gun, stripped to the waist, but he couldn't do anything. If he had fired back, he might have won fame for himself, but we should all have been blown to kingdom come. The captain gave the order to abandon ship."

"I ran to my quarters, grabbed some tobacco, and put my best suit under my arm. There were jagged holes where the shrapnel had pierced, and the canvas hatch-cover was ablaze."

"I stopped to get a quick drink from the ship's pump—because I guessed rightly that we might soon be suffering from thirst in an open boat—and I dropped my best trousers, not once worn, and lost them."

"They were still firing as we lowered the boat. There were nineteen in my boat and forty-one in the boat on the other side of the ship. When we were nearly two miles away a motor-launch from the German ship fired a machine gun across our bows to make us stop. As they approached one of the officers shouted 'Hands up.'"

"They took our captain and chief engineer on board to be prisoners in the raider, and then they looked us over for souvenirs."

WATER RATIONED

"Both our lifeboats were brought alongside the raider, and the Germans lunched a third one containing prisoners they had taken off the Davisan, another British ship they had sunk just before us. [The Davisan, 6,433 tons, was registered at Liverpool.]"

"The Davisan's crew were amused about the way the Germans favoured the Scotsmen."

MUST NOT SACK C.O.s
JUDGE APPEALS TO "PATRIOTS"

JUDGE FRANKLAND, acting chairman at Manchester Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, disagreed with people who held that conscientious objectors should be dismissed.

"Much as I disagree with some of the views of the conscientious objectors, the law ought to be in view of the grave situation to be obeyed by everybody, including confronting the county."

A Baup man, who applied for the mixture of bad theology, muddled exemption, said he was faced with headstrong and cowardice that we the loss of his job in 28 days."

This was because workers in the Rosendale Valley slipper industry had decided that any worker should be dismissed within one month of appearing before the tribunal."

In another case, it was announced that Maurice Thompson, aged 25, a Bolton applicant, wished to be a joiner."

IT HAPPENED
— IN A RAID —

A German airman, whose machine was shot down by Spitfires in a North-East coast village, was unwise enough to sneer at the clothes of a workman who ran across to challenge him.

"My mate," said another workman, "promptly punched him on the nose, and he didn't need telling again to put his hands up."

A village baker in the South-East, who woke to find that a bomb had shattered his window, placed a new notice in front of his shop: "Don't let Hitler spoil your appetite. Bread and cakes as usual."

When a raid warning came during a pig sale in an Eastern Counties market the auctioneer asked whether the company would like to adjourn to shelters or carry on with the sale. The sale continued, but first a collection was taken for the local Spitfire fund, and opened by one of the buyers with a £500 cheque.

An air-raid, with its assorted noises, had been disturbing a hard-bour village for twenty minutes. As an old-age pensioner had not joined her neighbours, one of them went out in a huff to look for her. She was discovered halfway through a large meal, and explained that she had stayed to keep the canary company, as it had seemed nervous.

A woman woke to the sound of bombs dropping in open country near her house. Almost at once she heard her maid knocking on the bedroom door and announcing calmly: "Bombs, please, madam."

During an evening's raid on London the window of a suburban sweet-shop was blown out. But the bottles remained on the shelves, and children ran in to buy sweets as soon as the raid ended.

Home Guards Shoot
Down Bomber

The Home Guards have brought down their first Nazi bomber. Their success was announced in the following War Office notice: "During the raids on Sunday a few Home Guards in the South London area were attacked by machine-gun fire from an enemy dive-bomber. They retaliated with rifle fire and after firing 180 rounds caused the enemy to crash."

Crossword Puzzle

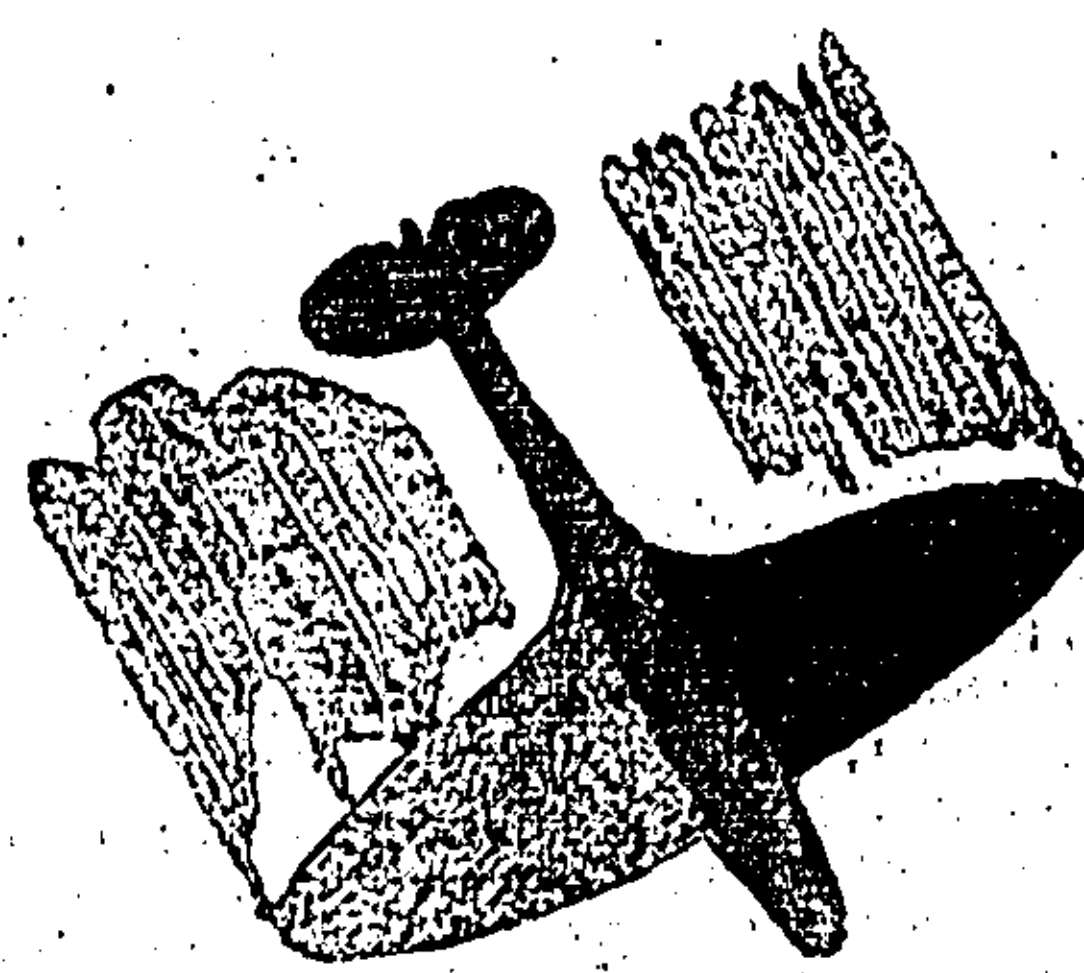
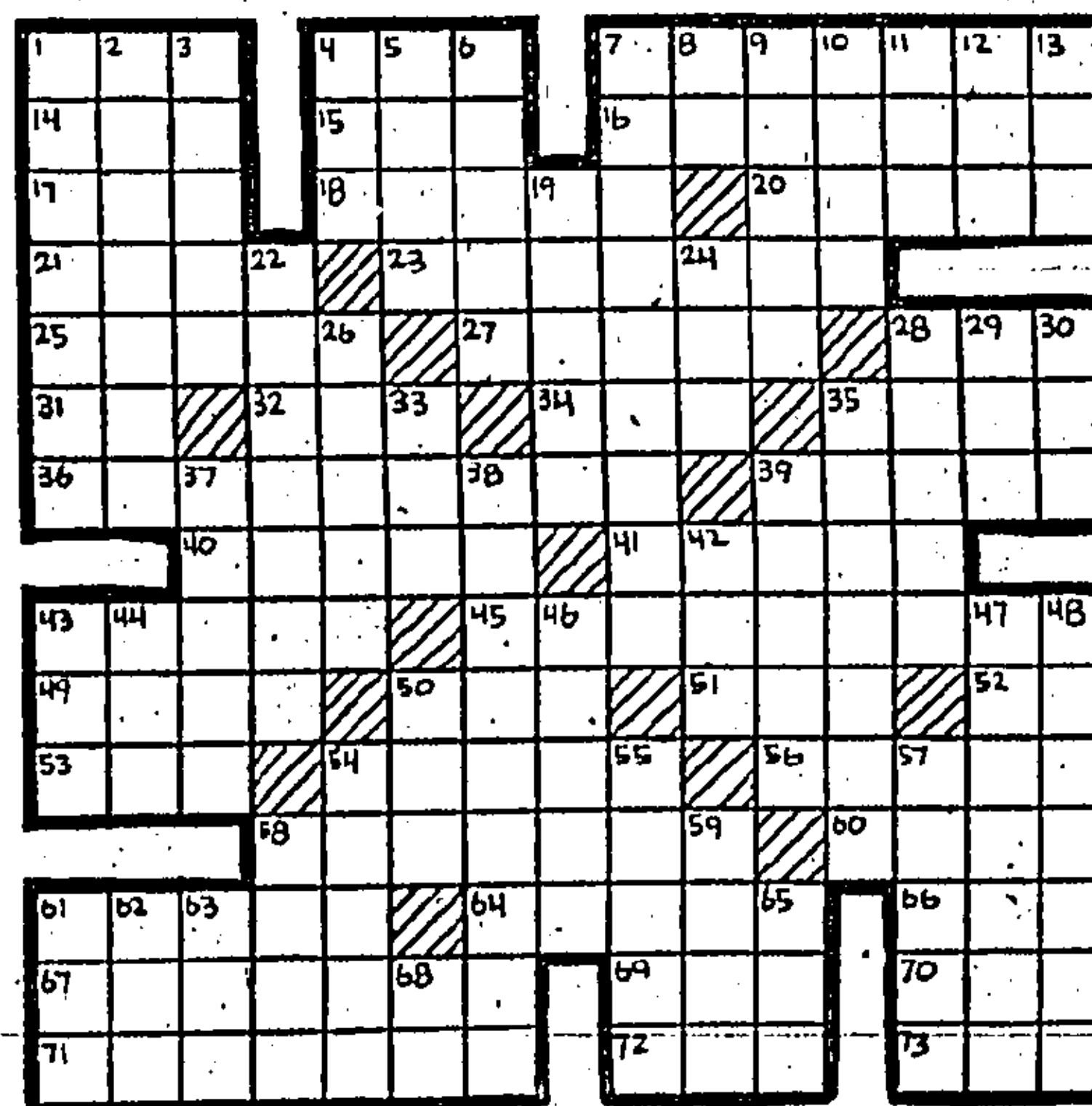
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Moroccan moult
- 2—Years of life
- 3—Pompous
- 4—Olive's name
- 5—Large beetle
- 6—Insect's feeder
- 7—Do it was in original (Latin)
- 8—Punny
- 9—Succession
- 10—Entry in ledger
- 11—Issue of publication
- 12—Cuts with teeth
- 13—Correct
- 14—Large bird
- 15—Declaration
- 16—Device for cleaning
- 17—Displease
- 18—Flat strip of wood
- 19—Develop in detail
- 20—Slaps over face
- 21—Automatic measuring device
- 22—Lasswood
- 23—Narrative
- 24—Puritan
- 25—Container for liquid
- 26—Cloth measure
- 27—What
- 28—Unit of work
- 29—Desert beast of burden
- 30—Gap in continuity
- 31—Draw gradually
- 32—Place for hat
- 33—Pertaining to Bishop of Rome
- 34—Pertaining to armed feet

DOWN

- 1—Laughable
- 2—Piracy
- 3—Surface of cut diamond
- 4—Increase
- 5—Pierces with horn
- 6—Those who show
- 7—Wasteful
- 8—French: got
- 9—Vessel unchanged
- 10—Arctic bird
- 11—Indie (poetic)
- 12—Butter, hydrocarbon
- 13—Hear (prov. Eng.)
- 14—Bastard
- 15—Building
- 16—Dusky
- 17—Skin suitable
- 18—Lamb
- 19—Western Indian
- 20—Arise before
- 21—Celestial
- 22—In midst of
- 23—Hygiene
- 24—Arrange letters into words
- 25—Unclasp
- 26—Sovereign
- 27—Rider Haggard
- 28—Thrill (music)
- 29—Musical drama
- 30—Money (slang)
- 31—Plant of arum
- 32—Crowbar
- 33—Wagon
- 34—Pulled tight
- 35—Through
- 36—American Protestant
- 37—Patrick
- 38—Association (abbr.)
- 39—Printer's measure

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Shorten the War

(D.K.)

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

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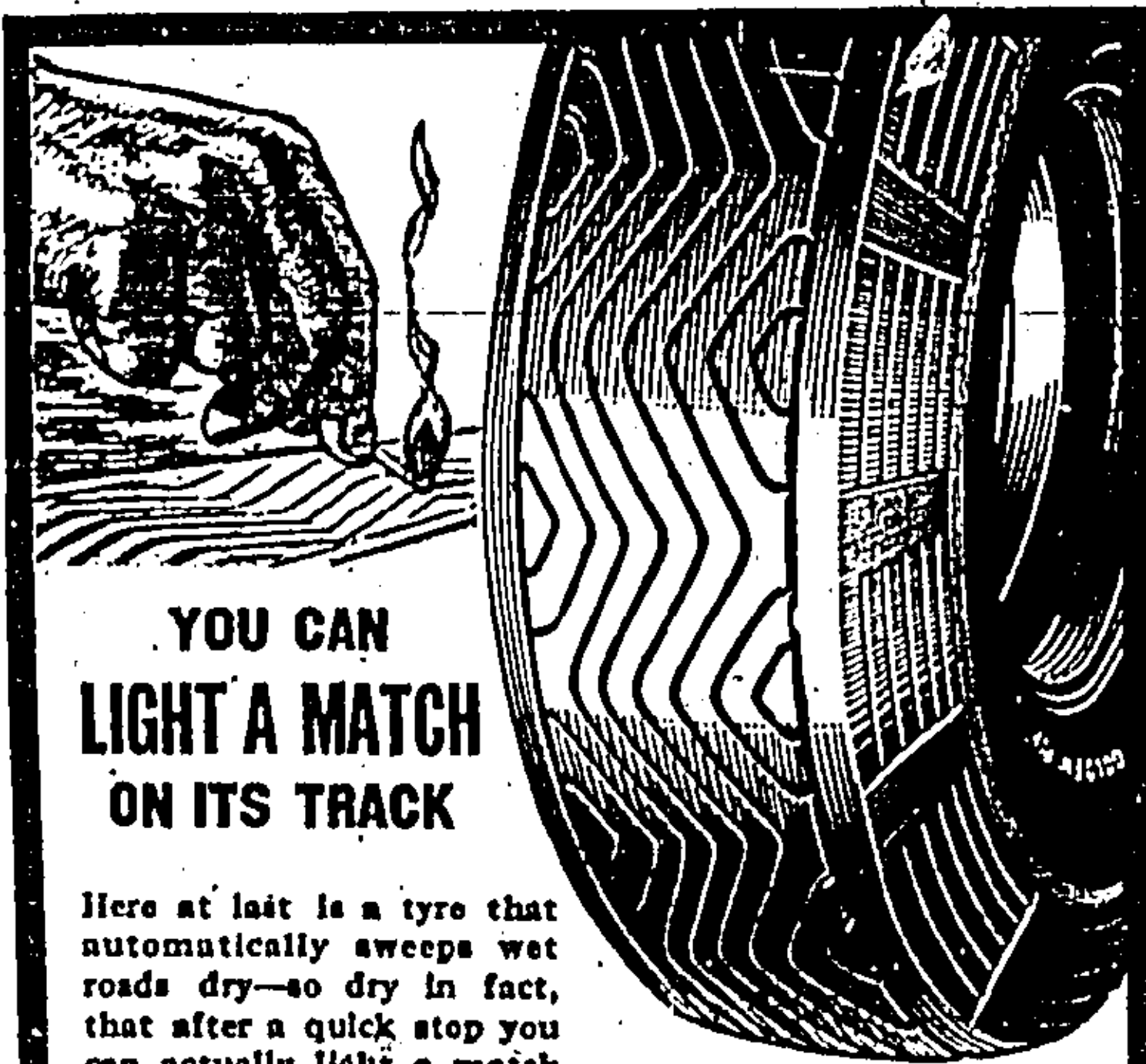


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on its tracks—convincing proof that the new Goodrich Life
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THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$25,000
In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and
destitute children in Hongkong, against which the
income to date is \$27,000 only.
In order to continue its work, The Society ap-
peals for the balance of \$28,000
before the close of the financial year on 31st
October.
The Society now administers to over 3,000
children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports
28 children at various institutions and 60 babies at
its Creche.
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15th August, 1940.



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old-fashioned methods of wax-
ing the carriage.

Have you been using the same
auto wax for years... simply
through force of habit?
Don't use a horse and carriage
auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to
work all day, to wear yourself
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work for you. Your waxing
troubles, like the horse and
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Friday, Oct. 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015

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MONEY FOR OUR EVACUEES

GOVERNMENT'S announce-
ment yesterday that arrange-
ments have been completed to
assist evacuees in Australia who
are suffering financial hardship
is the most welcome yet made
in connection with the eva-
cuation. It offers solace to many
a troubled family.

The apportionments certainly
cannot be described as ex-
travagant, but they should prove
adequate for essential needs;
what is more they will automa-
tically apply only to those who
are really in need. Only a pro-
portion of the evacuees will
make use of the scheme, for in
numbers of cases the Govern-
ment allotment is less than that
already being made privately by
husbands and fathers; Govern-
ment has therefore avoided any
risk of its scheme being "ex-
ploited".

The conditions for repayment
appear to be fair and reason-
able; where the man can afford
to refund at the same rate of
the loan, he will have to do so,
in cases of financial embarrass-
ment he will have the oppor-
tunity of presenting his case
before a confidential, select
committee who, if satisfied,
presumably will make special
repayment terms for him. This
may smack of the Means Test,
so violently derided and criti-
cised in England, but it must
be remembered that only those
who clearly feel they cannot
afford the ordinary repayment
terms will be required to state
their case, and that their pre-
sence before the committee im-
plies that they frankly desire
the kindly tolerance of the
authorities.

The Government's plan ap-
pears to be for immediate
application, and, as pointed out,
it will eliminate several hun-
dreds who are already making
bigger allowances for their
families than offered by the
authorities. The position of
these men, however, is changed
should Hongkong be placed in
such a situation that the trans-
fer of money to Australia
through the normal channels
is no longer possible. Govern-

CHRISTIANITY & THE NAZIS

A year ago the British people took up arms
against the German menace, against the evil
things, "brute force, bad faith, injustice, oppres-
sion, and persecution." Since then hardly a day
has passed without fresh and wanton acts of Ger-
man savagery.

War is brutal; on the battlefield no quarter
is asked or given. But it is in what they have
done away from the battlefields, often after the
fighting is over, that the Germans have added
their blackest page to human history. Against
the helpless they have been the most ruthless.

A small part of what the Polish people have suffered
has become known through neutral sources, through the
Germans' own proudly proclaimed decrees, and through
the Polish Government's Black Book on the German in-
vasion, just published in London, a reticent chronicle of
murder by machine-gun bullets, cudgels, and jackboots.

Altogether 70,000 Poles—over 24,000 of them women
and youths—have been executed or murdered behind the
lines.

From other enslaved countries come records of the same black
yond man's previous experience, crimes. In Prague, long after
the first wholesale executions and arrests with which the Germans
showed that they had taken Bohemia, under their wing, given him his blind following.

It is in their attacks on re- beds on November 16-17, at ligious and on science that the German leaders have set down
others to be kicked to death, their own counter-standards the most exactly. To get rid of the political parties Hitler
while the rest had to watch, simply arrested the leaders and stole the money, while providing
others sent to prison. circuses and promising bread for the followers.

In Belgium a Canadian cor- respondent has described how he saw the deliberate bombing of Tournai, the pleasant market town which the Germans had reconnoitred and had discovered to be full of refugees; hundreds were killed, the others streamed panic-stricken over the roads and thereby (as the Germans had planned) prevented the approach of the Allied forces.

The list is endless. The British have seen how German aeroplanes have come purposely to bomb and machine-gun light-ships and open lifeboats. With- in recent days children on the Scilly beaches have been killed by low-sweeping craft.

Families blackberrying in the southern counties have been as deliberately attacked. The British Government's White Book on the Concentration Camps recorded tortures that to many readers must have seemed in- credible; the 11 months since then have made the truth more credible.

There is still on record a tele- gram in which Hitler congrat- ulated some storm-troopers who had trampled a political oppon- ent to death at Beuthen—one of many such murders.

It is a list from which civilized minds shrink. Many British knew the Weimar Germany and had friends there. They now wonder how those serious and apparently peaceable people can produce such barbarians.

"Yes, we are barbarians," Hitler has declared. An ex- planation is largely to be found in the teaching which is the German leaders' boast—the teaching forced into every mind, and more strongly into every young mind, in Germany.

To secure loyalty for himself Hitler set out to destroy every other loyalty of religion, sci- ence, family, justice, family, social advancement, and personal integrity. He has largely suc- ceeded.

Terrorism, pageantry, sickly and frantic emotionalism, the heady appeal of force, quick suc-

ment may then be confronted with three questions; is it in a position to maintain its present allotments? If so, can those who are not taking advantage of the scheme, come into it? And alternatively, can Govern- ment arrange for private allow- ances which exceed the Govern- ment allotment to be paid to the dependents, providing re- payment on the same terms is made?

It is likely that Government has already studied this aspect and formulated a plan to meet the contingency; if such be the case the public would welcome a statement with the same degree of satisfaction as was accorded yesterday's announce- ment.



ALFRED ROSENBERG

"Our religion would not exist if our blood did not exist."

In later centuries, when one generation, have boasted openly will have a true measure for that they are done with rational things as they are to-day, it will thought. "We don't want to think—only to believe and do."

There can be no doubt that among great masses of the Ger- man people Hitler's methods—of destroying all objective stand- ards and of filling the resultant vacuum with every kind of heady poison—have had their effect.

British visitors to Germany have known the mass hysteria at the Nuremberg Party Rally each year. They have probably attended meetings in small mar- ket places of a Sunday morning, when each speaker deliberately squares his jaw in a brutal ex- pression and barks out harsh and brutal words.

They have heard the constant drumming and chanting night after night. That has been the German meat and drink for years; and there has been little or no antidote. German thinkers used to talk of the national Verlorenezeit, the sense of being lost.

One is either a German or a Christian. You cannot be both. What's to be done, you say? I shall tell you: we must prevent the Churches from doing anything—but what they are do- ing now—that is, losing ground day by day. Do you really be- lieve the masses will ever be Christian again? Nonsense! Nonsense! Never again! That tale is finished. No one will listen to it again. But we can hasten matters. The parsons will be made to dig their own graves. I can guarantee that they will replace their cross with our swastika. "Hitler speaks," Rauschning: Thornton Buttersworth.)

Kerrl, Minister for Church Affairs, breaks in:—

The question of the divinity of Christ is ridiculous and un- essential. A new authority, Adolf Hitler, has arisen as to what Christ and Christianity really are. (Speech, 13 ii 37.)

It was at the head of such an empire of emotion that Hitler went to war a year ago. One of the few sciences left in Ger- many is military, given a new sense of brutality and backed up by a great weight of arms. All human considerations are set aside.

To-day there come to mind the words of Calgacus to the Britons as they faced the invaders before the battle of the Marston: "To plunder, to slaughter, to steal—these things they mis- name Empire; and where they make a desert they call it peace."

What the German leaders have done to German minds presents one of the greatest problems in the reconstruction of Europe after the day of victory. It is hard to know how long will be the period of cleansing and re-educating. On the other hand, the very uncreativity and destructiveness of their present doctrine mean that it will be discarded the more quickly by the peoples, now enslaved who pre- serve in their hearts the ideals and the standards of civilization.

Objective teaching has gone. Young minds are not taught geography or history as such. They are not given anything on which they can bite. They are not given truths which they can test by analytical exercise, or by comparative methods.

The old objective teaching was designed to train minds to think for themselves, to reflect and to prove. Such minds are now anathema. More and more hours at school and at the uni- versity are devoted to purely emotional and unscientific prop- aganda and theories that des- troy all rational thought.

In recent years the German students, once the pride as well as the anxiety of the older

Children Evacuees Reaching U.S.

London, Aug. 26.
About 13,500 children evacuated under the Government scheme have arrived in Canada during the past three days.

The latest number is 400 selected from grant aided schools in London, Greater London, Home Counties and the West Country. About 200 of these are going to live with relatives or friends, nominated by their parents. Homes for the that will be found generous offers of hospitality received by the reception organisation in Canada.

AMERICANS TO HELP Free France

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—An offer to provide ambulances and volunteer drivers to serve with the French Army has been received by the headquarters of the Free French Forces in London from the American Field Service in New York, states a communique issued by General de Gaulle's headquarters.

A letter to General de Gaulle states that volunteer ambulance drivers of the American Field Service, who had served with the French Army in France and who had returned to the United States, are again anxious to serve with the French and are ready to volunteer for service if the opportunity arises.

General de Gaulle, in a communique, states that he has gladly accepted this generous offer from America.

U.S. Concern For Refugees

Ministers In Conference
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull (Secretary of State), Mr. Sumner Welles (Assistant Secretary of State) and Mr. Norman Davis (Chairman of the American Red Cross) to-day conferred with President Roosevelt on the foreign refugee situation.

No announcement is immediately forthcoming.

Trek To Americans
LISBON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The refugee trek to North America has reached such proportions that all passages by sea and air for the remainder of the year are booked. Hotels and boarding houses are filled with Frenchmen, Poles, Belgians, Netherlands, Czechs and Luxemburgers hoping to proceed to the Americas this year or the next.

Hardly a day goes by when the consulates are besieged. Visas are being granted only after a careful investigation of the credentials of each individual.

Owing to extra work of this nature, the United States Consulate has been enlarged and additional employees are engaged.

Rumanians Wake Up

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Rumanian people are angry at the way they have been hoodwinked into acquiescing with the recent developments, according to the Ankara radio. Hundreds of secret pamphlets denouncing the Germans and those who paved their way have been distributed all over the country.

All Jews in the oil districts have been told to leave immediately.

R.N. Building Goes On Regardless

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—For the first time in many months, the London Press to-day was permitted to publish a photograph of one of the new warships of the Royal Navy coming off the stocks.

The vessel is a cruiser. Air raids delayed work on the ship only four hours during the entire period of construction.

When your hair falls out... use—

Silvikrin

The Concentrated Natural Hair Food

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Strengthening the Home Front

EGGS Prices Will Be Revised
GREENS For Army 5 Days A Week
COAL Hyde Park As A Dump

MORE OF BRITAIN'S PLANS FOR FIGHTING THE WAR ON THE HOME FRONT WERE MADE KNOWN WHEN LORD WOOLTON (MINISTER OF FOOD) SAID LARGE FOOD STORES ARE BEING BUILT UP.

THERE IS TO BE A NEW SCHEME FOR CONTROLLING EGGS, THE ARMY IS TO GET FRESH VEGETABLES FIVE DAYS A WEEK AND ALLEGED RINGS TO KEEP UP. THE PRICE OF FRUIT WILL BE DEALT WITH.

Hyde Park may be used as a coal dump; fuel wood-dumps near towns and villages are urged. Lord Woolton gave an assurance that we were bringing as much food as we could into this country as quickly as we could.

"We have already built up stores larger than we had any reason to suppose we should be able to do, but that does not mean that we are going to eat them."

That does not mean increased rations—it just means greater security.

Price Rings Alleged
Speaking of the surplus of green vegetables, Lord Woolton said that in future the Army will get fresh vegetables five days a week.

He had been in touch with the heads of other Services departments and was awaiting their reply.

Questioned about alleged rings of green grocers, he said:

"I shall have no hesitation in dealing with those rings if they are against the interests of the public."

The Ministry were helping plum growers to find markets. More sugar was to be released for home jam making.

New Plan For Eggs
Lord Woolton added that one of the few days in which Hitler had been able to affect our food supplies concerned eggs and we must take the rough with the smooth.

Sir Henry French, a Ministry official, said that egg producers, wholesalers, packers and retailers were bringing out a new scheme for the wider distribution of eggs and more adequate control of their price. They hoped to start that scheme soon.

Tea Ration "Strain"
"Tea rationing," said Lord Woolton, "was the biggest strain you could put on the public of this country. I regretted it intensely, but the public have behaved magnificently."

"We lost a great deal last week in a fire, when tea which might have been much better employed went up in smoke."

Fuel Dumps Urged
A large part of Hyde Park may become an emergency coal dump.

The Ministry of Mines and the Office of Works are at present considering the suggestion made by the London Municipal Society.

Local authorities were circulated some time ago, asking them to name suitable sites, with the object of guarding against shortage such as occurred last winter and to overcome transport difficulties which might arise.

If the scheme is approved the Hyde Park dump, which would be situated at the Knightsbridge end of Rotten Row, is to be the reserve supply for Westminster.

The Forestry Commission urges that dumps of fuel wood be formed near towns and villages especially where coal distribution may be difficult.

Threatens Italians Overseas

ITALIANS in America and other neutral countries are perturbed by the increasing number of threatening letters they receive from their native country as well as from local sources.

They suspect the hand of Senator Arturo Bocchini, the Minister of Italy, chief of the Italian secret police, and the force behind Italian propaganda overseas.

Italians, like Germans, abroad are being bullied into doing Fascist propaganda work under threat that if they fail their families in Italy will suffer.

They suddenly found themselves on the mailing list of Fascist organisations, which they had hitherto ignored, and are being swamped with requests to join societies of whose existence they had not previously heard.

Clean Sweep
Senator Bocchini, squat, broad faced, immaculately dressed, and with a disarming smile, was called by the Duce to Rome from Genoa, where Bocchini was a ruthless police chief, after several attempts on Mussolini's life had been made.

Bocchini made a clean sweep of the anti-Fascist opposition and saved Mussolini from further worries about his personal safety.

The file he had compiled of practically every Italian in and outside Italy provided him with an instrument powerful in its terrorisation possibilities.

The little, sleek police chief calls each day at Mussolini's office to make his report.

The Duce, it is said, does not like him, but has need of him.

NETHERLANDERS' GIFT OF WAR PLANES TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, on behalf of the inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies, to-day gave Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, a cheque to purchase 40 Spitfires and 18 bombers for the R.A.F.

Acknowledging the gift in a letter to Prince Bernhard, Lord Beaverbrook says: "Together the two nations will endure and together they will rejoice in victory over a mean and brutal tyranny; that victory is brought nearer by the powerful fighters which you enable us to dispatch to the squadrons. In doing so, we will faithfully carry out the wish you express for naming the machines which will go into battle bearing proudly the words 'Netherlands Possessions'."

No Abandonment Of London
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Home Security says that the more people who can leave London without interfering with their business the better, and the policy of encouraging people to leave London if they have other places to go to, remains unchanged.

There is no question of any compulsory evacuation at present.

LEWIS GUN TEST
The Military Authorities announce that all members of the Training Company and those members of the Training Cadre who have passed their test of elementary training in Lewis Gun will parade at Kew on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday of this week for the purpose of firing the gun.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Western State's War Planes Fund, which now totals £6,500, has presented its first Spitfire to His Majesty's Government. The plane will be known as the Western India State.

Willing Participant
Mr. Boothby, said Mr. Churchill in conclusion, had concurred in the course proposed and had willingly submitted himself to the Committee which he would assist in every way.

"I do not consider it fitting at this stage to call for Mr. Boothby's resignation from office, which he holds with distinction, in the Government as this might appear in the eyes of the public to prejudice the issue," declared Mr. Churchill.

Canterbury Cathedral Escapes
LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—At 8 p.m. it was officially announced that three German planes were shot down and one British fighter is missing to-day.

Also it was stated that an additional German plane was destroyed on Wednesday when wrecked German planes were found near Harwich, Bishop Stortford, Denbigh and Frome.

MR. EDEN'S MISSION
Egypt," states a communique issued from the British G.H.Q.

The communique adds that in the Sudan and Kenya our offensive patrols continue to be active.

Weygand's Orders
Vichy, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—General Weygand, High Commissioner for French Africa, has been authorised to expel from the territory under his charge until the end of hostilities, all persons deemed to be dangerous to public security, states the "Havas" agency.

H.M. Trawlers Lost By Enemy Action
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that four small auxiliary craft have recently been sunk by enemy action.

They are the trawlers Resolve, Lestrane, and Warwick Deeping, and the drifter Summer Rose.

LOYANG, Oct. 17 (Central News).—Su Ching-hsun, Japanese-appointed county chief in Wuchih in north Honan, was assassinated on October 11.

LESLIE HOWARD

--Broadcasts to U.S.

LESLIE HOWARD, the film actor, is among our latest propagandists for the United States and Canada. He is doing a series of broadcasts to transatlantic listeners.

One of his subjects has been the army of General de Gaulle. Another is to be the House of Commons, which Mr. Howard intends to visit.

Mr. Howard is already concerned in a big film which is being made about Canada, with the blessing of the Ministry of Information.

Modern Pimpernel
He has another plan in view, a modern film version of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," embodying a series of adventures in Central Europe from the Anschluss to the outbreak of the war.

It should be admirable British propaganda. For the Nazis, in the film, are outwitted at every turn by the British Pimpernel.

Swiss Travel Ban Imposed By Spain
ZURICH, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Swiss Legation in Madrid has been instructed to inquire into the Spanish Government's reason for prohibiting the entry into Spain of Swiss citizens between the ages of 18 and 40 travelling to Anglo-Saxon countries, especially Canada, states the "Basler Nachrichten."

The paper states that the ban, which was introduced for Swiss subjects on Tuesday, had already existed for British, Poles, Czechs and other nationals of German-occupied countries of military age.

Envoys Pay Calls
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Soviet Premier to-day received the Turkish Ambassador, who had returned to Moscow from Ankara on Saturday.

At the same time the new Soviet Ambassador to Turkey was received by the Turkish Premier in the presence of his Chief of Staff.

The British Ambassador called on the Turkish Foreign Minister for an exchange of views.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY
Rome, Oct. 17.

Several people were injured yesterday in an earthquake over a wide area in Sienna Province. Fifteen buildings were demolished and many others, including a church, were damaged. The greatest damage was done at Radolfani and other towns on the Sienna-Perugia border. The shock lasted for 30 seconds.—United Press.

Clerks, Tradesmen Make Good Pilots Week-End Airmen Hit Five Nazi U-Boats

Two Month Tally

AN auxiliary squadron of the R.A.F.—a unit of the Coastal Command, whose chief duty is to escort convoys—have become a nightmare to U-boats.

In less than two months Anson bombers of the squadron have attacked nine U-boats near convoys.

Two of the nine were probably destroyed; three were almost certainly damaged.

One of the U-boats was hit on the starboard side by two bombs. Its hull was just below the surface. Large brown patches of oil appeared immediately and the U-boat vanished.

In another attack one bomb dropped directly on a side of the hull. It was a triumph of quick work for the Anson's crew. They were flying in the darkness of early morning, with patches of fog on the surface of the sea.

Swift Action
They had just 40 seconds to prepare for action before they reached the U-boat and delivered their attack. The submarine began to submerge as they flew over it, but was too late to escape destruction.

An oil streak which stopped moving after an attack, and then grew steadily broader, told of the end of another U-boat. The Anson crew watched the oil streak moving steadily forward.

It was apparently caused by the U-boat nosing slowly along below the surface. The pilot calculated the position of the submarine, and dropped another salvo of bombs, fitted with delayed action fuses.

Destroyer Called
More oil came up, and a smoke-float dropped on it showed that it had ceased to move forward.

Then the aircraft summoned a destroyer which dropped depth charges. Still more oil gushed up—and remained stationary.

The squadron, which destroyed the first U-boat of the war two days after the outbreak, consist almost entirely of business and professional men, tradesmen, clerks, and factory workers from a Scottish city.

The commanding officer was formerly head of a firm of building contractors.

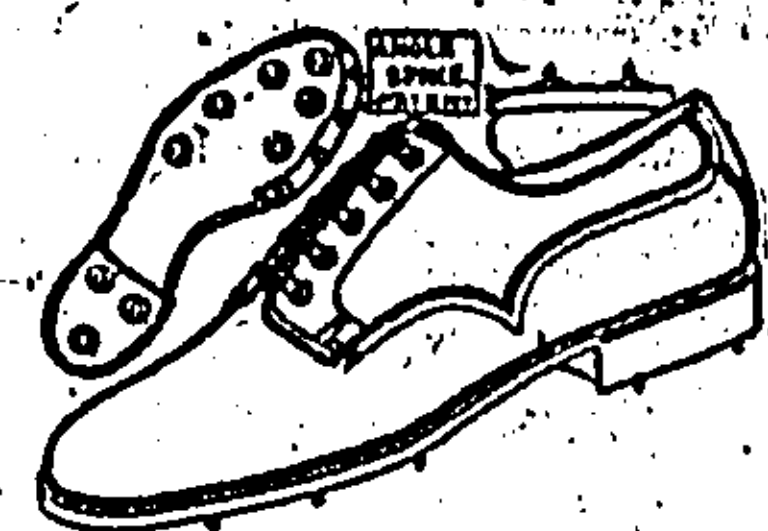
B. W. O. F.
A Dance in aid of the British War Organisation Fund will be held at

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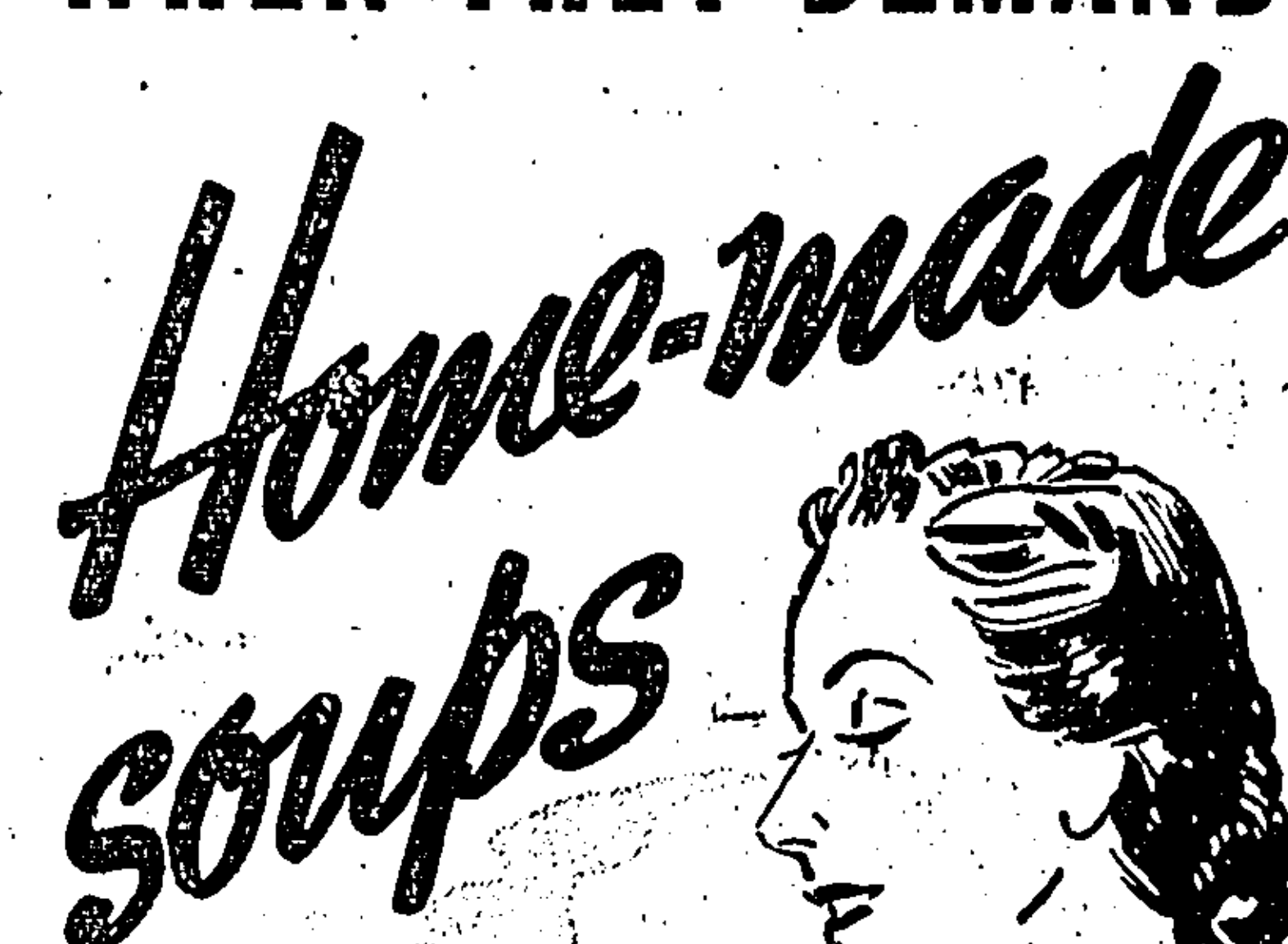
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Kwangtung Handicap To Be Run To-morrow

Kwangtung Handicap

Two Sections Merged Into One Division Make Selections Difficult

THERE ARE 35 China ponies entered for the Kwangtung Handicap over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. It is not expected that all will accept, but I have reason to believe that over a dozen will face the start and a few will go out to make the field.

Association Vote For A Hockey League

At a council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association yesterday, it was decided to run a League this season, open to all Clubs affiliated to the Association.

Fixtures will be played on Sundays only, and entries close on Saturday, October 26. All Clubs wishing to participate should communicate with Mr. D. Smith, Hon. Secretary, the H.K.H.A., c/o the Harbour Office.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$3.00 for Gentlemen and \$2.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th October, 1940.



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Thirty-five Nominations With A Fortune On The Winning Pony

THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP (which will be run at Happy Valley to-morrow) is one of those ordinary handicap contests, but it is a big event to the racing public on account of the special dollar cash sweep conducted by the Hongkong Jockey Club, and also to the British War Organisation Fund, which is to receive the entire net proceeds of the lottery.

DONATION TO THE WAR FUND

The amount of commission is, of course, a matter for conjecture, but it may interest one to know that the sale has eclipsed that of last year's figure of 183,000 chances by one hundred thousand odd tickets and at the time of writing the lottery is approaching the 350,000 mark. At this point it would mean that the British War Fund is almost assured of a cheque of \$66,500 from the Hongkong Jockey Club.

The merging of two sections into one division makes it hard for one to follow the handicapper's line. With the elimination of Hillsboro Bay who has been promoted to "B" class, Thirty-Six has been set to carry the limit load and, of course, that post of honour is also shared by Attacking Time and Just In Time.

The running of Thirty-Six to a second place in the Yunnan Handicap (first section) on Thursday last was a brilliant show, and so was the performance of Advancing Time—the latter nearly landed a coup.

After a sequence of nine unplaced outings Victoria romped home first in the second section of the Yunnan Handicap, and her dividend of \$9.00 for a win was not enough to compensate what the public had plunged on the mare in her previous outings. However, the brown won quite comfortably and her time of two minutes nine seconds was one 1/2 seconds slower than the performance of Hillsboro Bay in the first section. If her success of last Thursday can be duplicated, Victoria is my fancy. The most dangerous is Taxing Master, and Just In Time should not be overlooked.

Werribee Handicap

Australian Ponies In Novice Hands

CATTERICK BRIDGE should be a paper-certainty for the Werribee Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, but will he be a good chap at the gate? It must not be forgotten that this is a novice event, and I prefer to leave him alone.

We should see a good race between Colorado Star (Sequeira), Quick Despatch (Cooper) and Tarzan (Ho Pak-ming) and they should cross the bar in the order I have named.

Discovery Bay is under a cloud. Apparently Mr. Alves does not think much of Sea Urchin on the flat, for he has placed the mare at the bottom of the stables with only 135 lb. to carry. For a long shot the Fanling second champion jumper is worth \$5 each way.

Since the inception of this handicap event in 1930, the race has always been set aside for "D" class China ponies, but in order to ensure a big entry the contest has been switched on to the "C" class riders because there are more racers in this company.

A forced entry (with no entrance fee) had to be stipulated for all "C" class China ponies that have started since September 1, and the Kwangtung Handicap has received 35 nominations. This means that 35 wooden balls bearing the numbers of all ponies will have to come out of the drum and a small fortune of \$149,000 is waiting the "lucky train" who draws the winning ticket. Second prize is good for \$42,560 while the third is to receive \$21,280. Unplaced ponies (whether starters or not) will be worth over \$1,000 each.

SEVEN HANDICAP EVENTS

IN addition to the above there are seven more handicap events listed for decision, the most important of which is the Moore Park Handicap confined to "A" class Australian ponies with a ban on those good 'uns that have won more than \$2,000 since January 1.

An interesting feature of the programme is that there are five Australian fights against three for China steeds. For the first time since the introduction of Australian ponies' racing, the Nullah-Nullah Handicap has been divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper and the "B" class runners will have plenty of room to show their true colours. Novices are also to make their debut on the "A" class Australian ponies in the Werribee Handicap, and taking everything on the whole we are assured of a good meeting.

Nullah Nullah H'cap (1st Sect.)

Springhurst May Turn Tables On Criffel

LT.-CDR. D. H. S. CRAVEN has been booked to ride Criffel in the Nullah Nullah Handicap (first section) for "B" class Australian ponies over the mile, and he has certainly a good sporting chance of steering John Peel's colour to success.

H.K. Griffins' Cup

O-Lan Should Win Opening Event Easily

THERE WILL NOT be much of a swing in the opening event, the Hongkong Griffins Cup, for China pony griffins of this season over the champion course of 1 1/2 miles, because O-Lan is too good.

By the way, Mr. Needa will not be seen in action as he has gone back to Shanghai and all his mounts will be taken care of by Mr. Sung. If Mr. L's candidate does not accept (which I doubt), Dupont Bay will be the stable's substitute and we should then see a good fight.

The best three contenders are Distinctive Time, Dupont Bay and Gay Star. The form book shows that the last named pony is the only one that had a win over the champion course, and it should be borne in mind that the mare had a mediocre field of "B" class runners in the Lamu Handicap (second section).

POINT TO REMEMBER
DUPONT Bay was never placed over a distance of 1 1/2 miles, but

THE DAILY DOUBLE

Moore Park H'cap

Six Furlongs' Sprint For Australians

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double is on the Moore Park Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies, and it is a short run over six furlongs. Though we have not a long list, we have at least some quality among the 12 entries and the event for the owner over short distances, Lancashire Chips with Mr. Wei in the saddle.

There is an old racing paradox that the rider who does not use his brain will rarely communicate wisdom to his horse. There is, however, perfect understanding between Lancashire Chips and Peter Wei, and the combination is hard to beat. Ascot Day and Connelley may do the trick. The former was by Civilian, and the mare has done very well over short distances, earning to date \$1,000.

I am sailing out of my course, but a lot of 43 imported griffins by the Hongkong Jockey Club will be auctioned during the course of next week and it may perhaps not be known that No. 16, a brown mare, is by Civilian by Moabite from Nuffi by Almisa from Kirtle by Wallace.

The upset price is \$1,250, but Ascot Day cost only \$700 to Dr. S. N. Chau.

Ballarat H'cap

GOOD FIELD EXPECTED

WE ARE BOUND to have a good field of "C" class Australian ponies in the Ballarat Handicap, and the trip is over the champion course. A good fight is insured between A Green Time, Bredon, Centre Court, Piccadilly Jim and Shuttlecock. The last two have been well looked after by the weight-adjuster, and it looks to me they will be well up at the finish.

Nullah Nullah H'cap

Brown Derby To Be Ridden By Mr. D. Black

THE SECOND LEG of the daily double is on the Nullah Nullah Handicap (second section) for "B" class Australian ponies over the mile.

Derby Day is well in on the handicap, but I am afraid the distance is not to her liking. Brown Derby makes her first appearance among the "B" class, but it is learned that Mr. D. Black will be up. The combination has had three successes off the reel, and I see no reason why the jockey should not add another feather to his cap.

Happy Landings has to tip the scale at 145 lb., and she is certainly dangerous, and so is Pumpernickel.

Wyndham Handicap

AN OPEN EVENT FOR CHINA "B's"

AT THE LAST MEETING there were two sections for the running of "B" class China ponies, but in view of the fact that both have been merged into one division, the Wyndham Handicap has not been able to attract more than 13 nominations.

English Cavalier is among the list of entries, but I don't think the runner is ready or strong enough to carry Mr. Ea-Tong-san's colours to victory. The Singapore owner will have to depend upon Rose Emily, who nearly landed a coup in the Austin Handicap (first section) on the first day of the Double Tenth Carnival, and the mare went down on the post by a length to Gay Star. Rose Emily would have paid over \$200 if she had touched the line first.

ROSE EMILY'S CHANCES

ON the strength of her good performance Rose Emily has more lead to shoulder to-morrow, and the run is two furlongs longer, which may hinder her chances. A close perusal of the adjustment of the poundage shows that she has to concede a stone to Humdrum Eye and Jobber and I think this is asking too much. Bear Claw and Conquering Time are nicely handicapped.

Recreio Cricket Teams Chosen

Following will represent Club de Recreio seniors at cricket against Civil Service Cricket Club in a friendly game against the Civil Service Cricket Club to-morrow at King's Park at 2 p.m.:
W. A. Reed (Captain), J. L. Osorio, J. M. L. Soares, L. G. Gossano, G. N. Gossano, J. M. Gossano, N. A. Delirio, J. M. N. da Silva, A. A. Lopez, M. Mendonca, and A. N. Othir.

JUNIOR XI

Club de Recreio juniors will be represented by the following team in a friendly game against the Civil Service Cricket Club to-morrow at King's Park at 2 p.m.:
E. A. R. Alves (Captain), A. E. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues, V. Gossano, A. M. Remedios, A. J. M. Faria, A. F. Noronha, P. A. Yvanovich, Jr., A. Campos, J. A. Soares and A. N. Othir.

Lawn Bowls

M. N. RAKUSEN AND U. M. OMAR ENTER SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

(By "Tinker")

U. M. OMAR beat A. Hyde-Lay 21-12 on the 22nd head in the quarter-finals of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship at the Club de Recreio yesterday.

Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
U. M. Omar	21	12	A. Hyde-Lay	12
1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1
3	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1
6	1	1	1	1
7	1	1	1	1
8	1	1	1	1
9	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1
11	1	1	1	1
12	1	1	1	1
13	1	1	1	1
14	2	7	7	12
15	3	13	13	12
16	2	10	10	12
17	1	10	10	12
18	1	14	14	12
19	2	16	16	12
20	1	17	17	12
21	1	18	18	12
22	3	21	21	12

The story told of a slayer, the

M. N. RAKUSEN beat T. A. Madar 21-13 on the 24th head on the same green. The scores were:

M. N. Rakusen		T. Madar	
Head	Shots	Total	Shots Total
1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1
3	1	1	1
4	1	1	1
5	1	1	1
6	1	1	1
7	1	1	1
8	1	1	1
9	1	1	1
10	1	1	1
11	1	1	1
12	1	1	1
13	1	1	1
14	1	1	1
15	1	1	1
16	1	1	1
17	1	1	1
18	1	1	1
19	1	1	1
20	1	1	1
21	1	1	1
22	1	1	1
23	1	1	1
24	1	1	1

The story told by a glance at the scores needs little added. Rain early in the afternoon had made the green wet and heavy, and suited Hyde-Lay far more than it did Omar. The change came, or was coming about the 13th end. On this head, Omar had drawn three shots around the jack—which was first indication that he had found the green—but Hyde-Lay scored what was to prove his last shot with his last wood.

Thereafter, Omar was never away from the jack. It seems a peculiarity of Omar's to come from behind. When he played J. McKelvie on the Recreio green he was led over the first half of the game; against A. J. Hall he was 9-0, and on both occasions he came up strongly over the heads in the second period.

Hyde-Lay seemed to have had the match in his pocket when he led 7-2 and then 12-5, but over the closing heads he was far from being the player who started.

The green dried somewhat towards the end, which was more suitable to Omar, but despite the improvement of conditions, his bowling was correctly characterised when one spectator audibly remarked: "Incredible!" Hyde-Lay, towards the end, was dreadfully short or wide when it came to saving the position, but it was a heart-breaking job trying to offset Omar's brilliance.

Omar drew much applause. His drawing on the last head, for instance, put his three shots all within six inches of the jack. Hyde-Lay tried a drive with his last wood, but was at least a yard and a half wide!

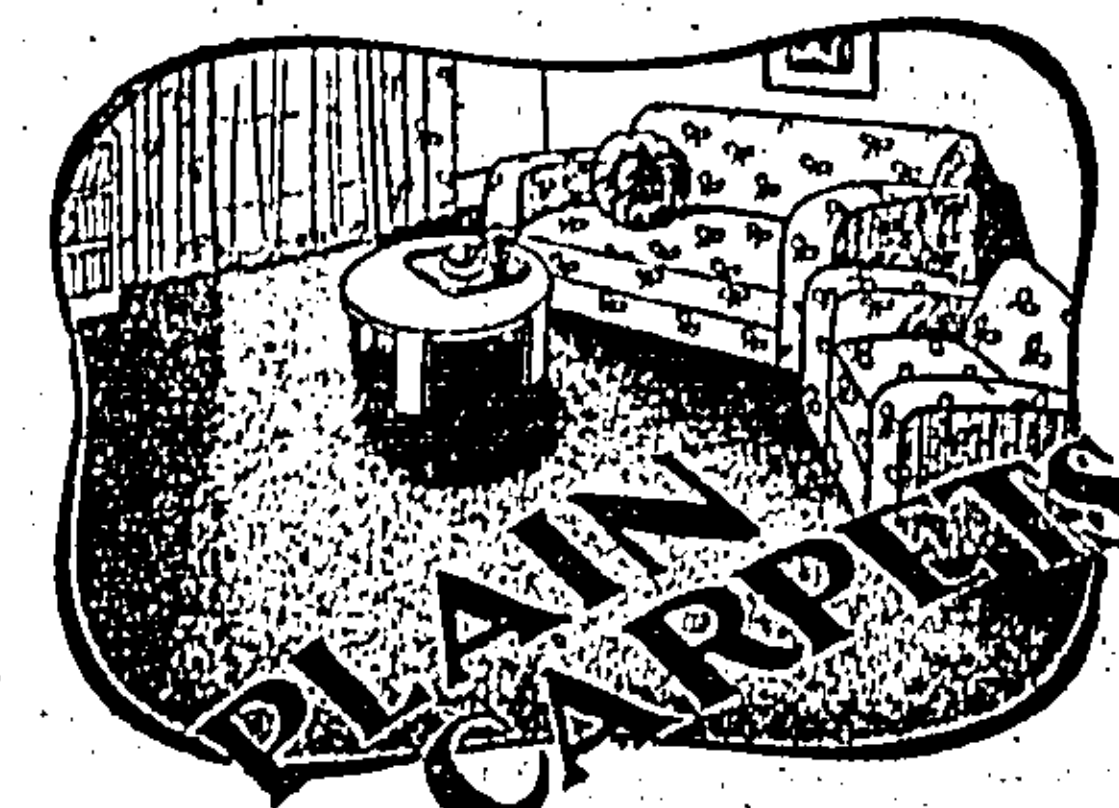
In standard, this match was below that on the next rink, but the players were more evenly matched—Rakusen, perhaps, having the slight advantage.

Early experience taught Rakusen not to leave resting woods for Madar, for time and again the latter saved the position by resting with his last wood. Had it not been for this, the match would have ended in the dusk instead of in the darkness as it did.

Rakusen had his touch more under control than did Madar, for when conditions changed, as they did, and when the green grew faster, Madar was often wild. The falling, however, was shared, though towards the end Rakusen's tactics were not to rest the jack but to prevent Madar from scoring, which he did by drawing close to Madar's woods.

Madar's "possible" on the 16th end was the result of simple drawing—but finely done. All four woods ended within two feet of the jack, and nothing Rakusen did could alter the position.

I must say that light was one of the difficulties of this, and the other match. First when the sun was sinking, the rays shone right into the eyes, and in the Rakusen-Madar game there was little or no light for the last two heads. It was useless enquiring the position from the umpire, for even if told neither player could make out the position from the far end.



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Colour-Blind Observer Saw Best

A CHANCE discovery by the United States Air Corps is causing discussion in the Royal Air Force.

Observers in the American air forces have to face stringent tests. One is to be flown over a camouflaged area with the order to identify and plot the positions of as many military targets as possible.

One day a new target area was scheduled. To the authorities' surprise, many observers did poorly in this test. Some failed to pick out a single target. Were the observers to blame or the camouflage too good?

An artillery observer was taken up. He was trained for gunnery spotting, but had never to face the exacting tests imposed on air observers. He was able not only to describe correctly the gun positions in the camouflaged area, but he also noted several other targets.

Optical tests revealed the secret of the gunner's success. He was colour-blind. Camouflage, therefore, failed to defeat him.

Now the medical committee of the United States Air Corps are considering to what extent they can use colour-blind observers.

Not Real Help
In London it is believed that colour-blindness can only be a hindrance to the efficiency of observers for artillery-spotting or identifying targets for bombing purposes.

In exceptional circumstances it is possible that colour-blindness might enable one observer to identify a target a few seconds earlier than an observer with normal vision. But he would be handicapped by his inability to distinguish colours and coloured lights. And there are times when this disability might be of vital importance to his crew.

An R.A.F. observer is carefully "briefed" before taking off on an operation with all the available knowledge about the targets.

Part of this knowledge comes from the long study by experts of close-up photographs of the camouflaged area. Remember, too, that the infra-red plates of certain cameras can draw aside the camouflage that depends on deceiving colours.

It is because of these facts that the R.A.F. bombing is so accurate.

R. ENGINEERS INTER-SECTION SWIMMING MEET

THE NEWLY-FORMED Chinese Section of 22nd Coy. Royal Engineers, held with No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. Royal Engineers for the Royal Engineers Inter-Section Swimming Cup yesterday afternoon in the Army Swimming pool, when each team scored 97 1/2 points.

Before the commencement of the Inter-Section Relay, which was to decide the home of the Cup, No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. and Chinese Section 22nd Coy. each had 85 points. Both teams dead-heated for third place in the final event in a thrilling finish to provide a fitting climax to the afternoon.

Col. E. H. M. Clifford, Chief Engineer, China Command, presented the Cup and prizes to individual winners.

THE RESULTS
Six Men 33 1/3 free-style relay—1. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 43 secs.); 2. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 47 1/2 secs.); 3. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 50 1/2 secs.); 4. British Section 40th Coy. (2 mins. 54 1/2 secs.); 5. Four Men 100 yds. backstroke relay—1. British Section 40th Coy. (1 min. 40 1/2 secs.); 2. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (1 min. 42 secs.); 3. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (1 min. 44 1/2 secs.); 4. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (1 min. 46 1/2 secs.); 5. Life Saving Exhibition—Spr. Howarth and L/Cpl. Jeffery.
Four Men 66 2/3 yards free-style relay—1. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (13 mins. 35 1/2 secs.); 2. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (13 mins. 38 1/2 secs.); 3. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (13 mins. 40 1/2 secs.); 4. British Section 40th Coy. (13 mins. 42 1/2 secs.); 5. Individual Diving—1. Cpl. Davidson (10 ft.); 2. L/Nalke Li Pan-yu (8 ft.); 3. Spr. Nalke (6 ft.); 4. L/Cpl. Apperley (5 ft.).
Four Men 133 1/3 yards free-style relay—1. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (18 mins. 1 1/2 secs.); 2. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (18 mins. 1 1/2 secs.); 3. British Section 40th Coy. (18 mins. 1 1/2 secs.); 4. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (18 mins. 1 1/2 secs.); 5. Four Men (Section Officer, Sgt. or L/Sgt. Cpl. or L/Cpl. and three Inter-Section free-style relay—1. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (91 secs.); 2. British Section 40th Coy. (91 secs.); 3. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (91 secs.); 4. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (91 secs.); 5. Company Office Race (O.C., C.S.M. or C.Q.M.S., Orderly Cpl. and Coy. Runner or Clerk)—1. Headquarters, 2. 2nd Coy.; 3. 40th Coy.

Club Rugby XV's

Club Rugby teams selected to meet Army on Saturday on the Club ground are:
1st XV (4.45 p.m.)—Thompson; Bonquet, Charter, Day and Stewart; Aikenhead and Thompson; Hasman, Dunnott, Kennedy, Hackett, Gardner; Godfrey, Taylor and McCrae.
2nd XV (3.30 p.m.)—Hopkins; Wilson, Carruthers, Jones and Van Leuven; Morgan and Clement; Stout, Cavellon, Lee; Benn, Moodie, Davies, Birt and Thomas.

EVERY MAN WAS VOLUNTEER

Train Crews Ignored Bomb

TO ordinary civilians everything seemed normal. They got their newspaper and their meat as usual. The Army got its munitions, the factories got their supplies.

On one of the railways bringing these things, it was revealed that they had some trouble. Near a main line signal box, nestling close to the up-line, lay a heavy bomb, waiting to explode.

Military experts examined the place cautiously soon after the Luftwaffe raider passed over. They gave their verdict:—

"The bomb is liable to go off any moment. It will probably blow up both lines. You had better close the whole section until then."

Railway officials cursed and chafed. In signal boxes up and down the line bells rang urgently telling of freight trains hurrying to pass.

Past The Bomb
The officials held a brief consultation in the nearest depot and decided to see if any driver and fireman would risk taking a train past the bomb.

First, with infinite caution, they shunted a line of thirty high-sided wagons loaded with coal along the up-line to give some protection from blast.

Then they asked for volunteers. Every driver and fireman in the depot came forward. From that moment rank and file railwaymen took charge.

As the first freight train reached the section it was stopped and a volunteer crew climbed on board.

They explained about the bomb and prepared to take over.

"Not so fast," interrupted the regular driver. "This is our train. Bomb or no bomb, we take it through."

Week-End Matches In Volunteers Tournament
Following is the list of week-end matches of the preliminary round of the bowls competition for the China Mail Challenge Cup:

At Kowloon Bowling Green—No. 2 Coy. "B" v 1st Battery "B" at 4 p.m. (Winner to play No. 5 "B" in next round).
At Kowloon Bowling Green—No. 3 Coy. "A" v 1st Battery "A" at 4 p.m. (Winner to play No. 3 "B" in next round).
At Kowloon Bowling Green—No. 2 Coy. "C" at 10 a.m. (Winner to play A.S.C. "B" in next round).

FIRST ROUND
At Kowloon Bowling Green—No. 2 Coy. "B" v Stanley "A" at 10 a.m.

SECOND ROUND
At Recreation Field, Engineers "C" v Field Ambulance "A" at 10 a.m.
At Kowloon Bowling Green—Field Engineers "A" v Stanley "B" at 10 a.m.
At Kowloon Bowling Green—Field Engineers "A" v Stanley "B" at 10 a.m.

Civil Service Rinks
The following will represent Civil Service Cricket Club against Kowloon Dock Recreation Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match on the latter's green to-morrow at 2 p.m.:
C. J. Walker, P. D. Crawley, W. R. Hillier and J. Hollidge; J. Hempsley, A. B. Allan, S. Ecclestone and J. W. Deakin; J. Gellatly, W. J. Burling, C. Strange and M. N. Hakusen. Reserves: E. Kirman, J. R. Carr, W. D. Gardner and M. Scott.

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The Effect of the Addition of BOSCO on the Iron and Copper Content of Milk

Whole Milk 2.4 0.15
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BOSCO in-Milk (1 teaspoonful per glass) 5.9 0.44
Increase due to BOSCO 147% 194%
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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Monroe" OCT. 21
SS "President Adams" NOV. 13

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 28
SS "City of San Francisco" DEC. 2

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Via Yokohama

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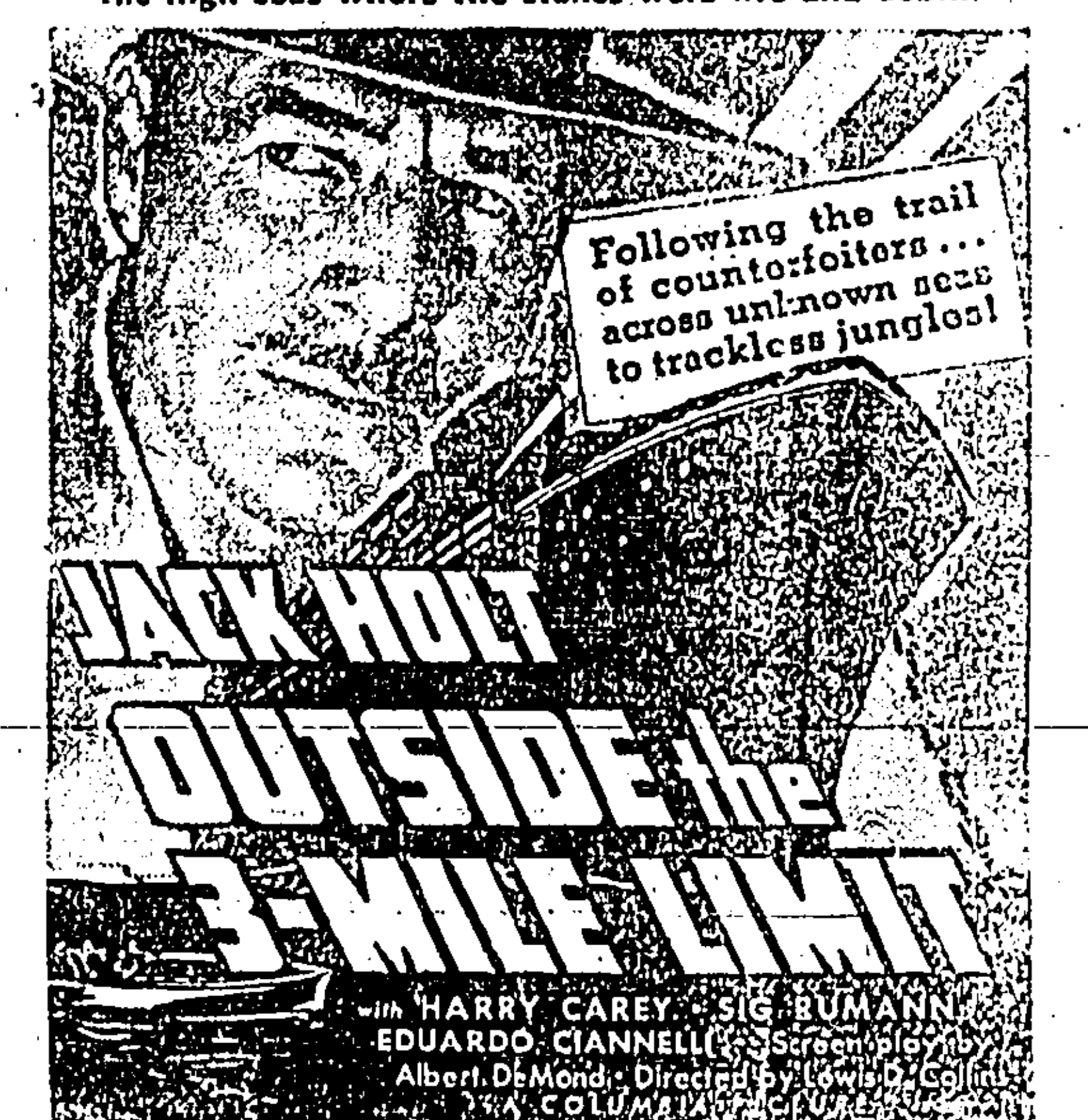


Also "ART OF MAKE UP"

NEXT CHANGE Nancy KELLY - Jon HALL
A 20th Century Fox Picture "SAILOR'S LADY"

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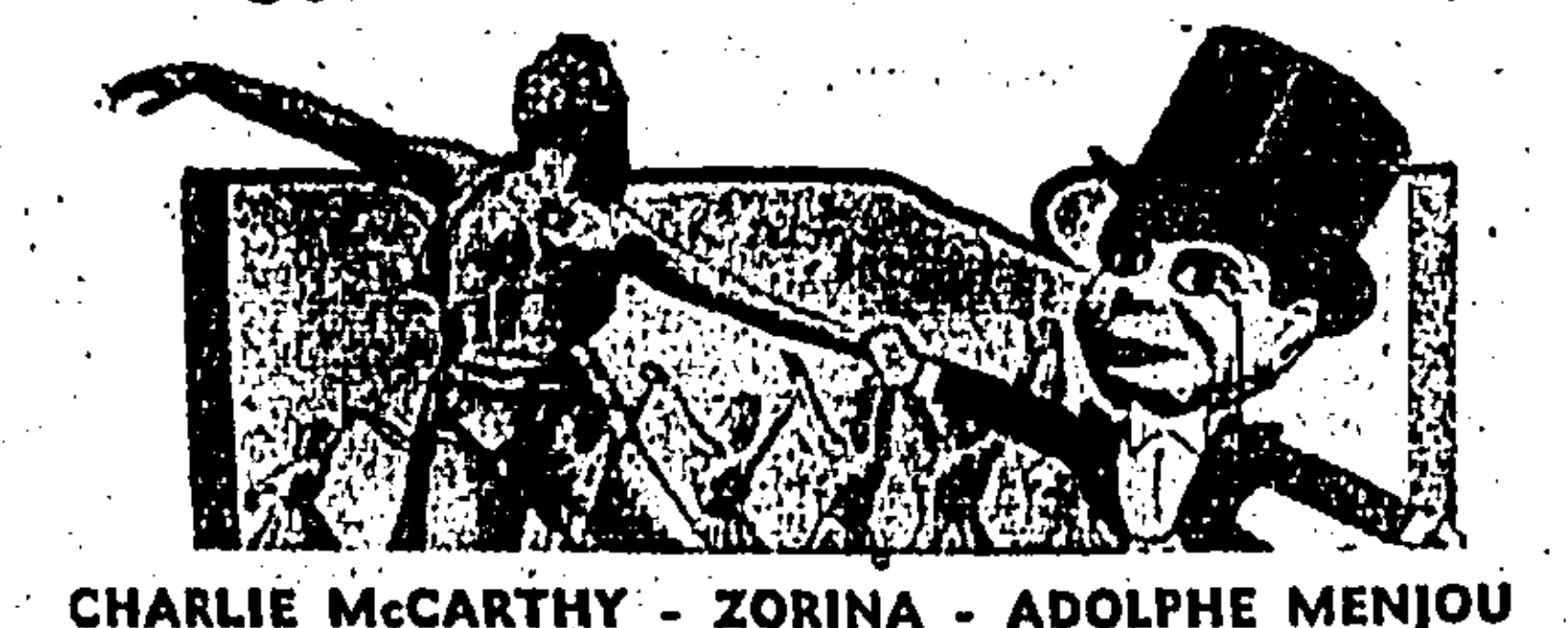
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TOWN CRIER CALLS VILLAGERS

RAIDERS WILL PAY FOR ATTACKS ON SCILLIES

THE TOWN CRIER'S voice called the people of St. Mary's, largest of the Scilly Isles, to a mass meeting a few days ago.
The islanders, eager to hit back at German raiders, went to the meeting to receive assurance from Sir Geoffrey Peto, 62-years-old Regional Commissioner for the South-West Area.

Hallett Abend In Colony

Planning To Take Burma Road Trip

One of the passengers passing through Hongkong aboard the President Garfield, which arrived yesterday, was Mr. Hallett Abend, chief correspondent in the Far East for the New York Times, and author of several books on the Far Eastern political situation, before and after the Sino-Japanese conflict. Mr. Abend has had his headquarters for a number of years at Shanghai, and it will be recalled that some weeks ago he was the victim of an attack by masked men, understood to be Japanese, who raided his flat in the early hours and besides assaulting him, took away the manuscript of a book he was completing, as well as a number of manuscripts of short stories. These have never been traced, nor has any compensation been received for their loss.

More recently, Mr. Abend obtained one of the biggest "scops" of the year, when he cabled to New York, twenty-four hours before official release, the news that Japan was joining Germany and Italy in the much-discussed Axis Pact. When seen yesterday, Mr. Abend stated that several attempts had been made, presumably by Japanese agents, to obtain his source of information, but this he would not disclose. The entire situation in Shanghai, he said, had recently grown more threatening, with a worsening of the Far Eastern situation.

At present this American correspondent is on a roving commission, which will cover Singapore and Rangoon. He will leave the President Garfield at Singapore, where he hopes to obtain a clearer insight into present measures taken there in view of the Anglo-American co-operation, and the Axis threat to the Far East. Then he intends to go on to Rangoon, and take a trip along the Burma Road, which may or may not prove exciting, according to how the position develops in the next two or three weeks. Mr. Abend hopes he will be able to gather a great deal of material during his journey, which he intends to make entirely by private car from Rangoon to Chungking. His further plans after that are not certain, and will be dependent on how the political situation develops.

LATE NEWS

Chinese Landscape Paintings

Chinese Landscape Paintings

Prof. Robertson's Work

Scenes of ancient China are included in the oil paintings of Chinese landscape scenery by Prof. R. C. Robertson which will be on exhibition at the Fung Ping Shan Library, Donham Road, to-day. There are 43 paintings, many of which were painted around Soochow. Some have been exhibited in Shanghai and London.

Among the more striking is the Wantung Bridge, four miles from Soochow; the Square Pagoda, at Kunming; Fan Wen Shan in Soochow, the burial place of a famous poet and statesman in the Sung Dynasty; and the Nine Arch Bridge at Shan Fan Sze.

"The Burma Road," done recently in Yunnan, should be of interest at present, and the "Lotus Pool" at Kashing, which was completed by the artist in two hours, shows the western style of painting but gives one the impression of Chinese ideas. "Temple Roofs" is much admired by fellow artists.

One painting worth mentioning is "The Moon" at Soochow, showing two old junks with washing hung on bamboo poles, and part of the city walls in the background.

The exhibition is being held under the auspices of the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association, and will be opened by the President, Mr. Yeh Kung-cho, former Minister of Communications, at 10 a.m. to-day.

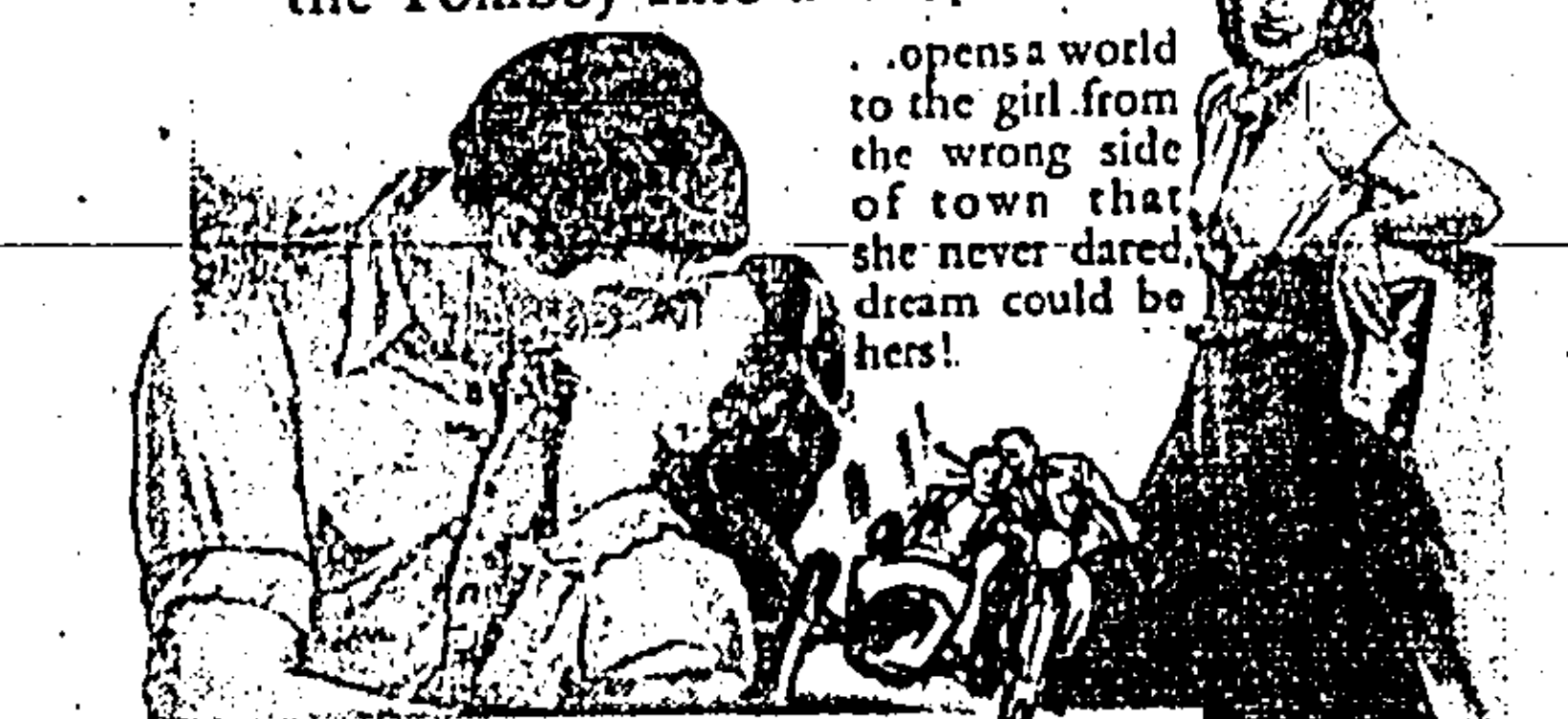
The exhibition will remain open to-day and to-morrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c. 30c. 40c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c. 80c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HER FIRST KISS Transforms the Tomboy Into a Woman...

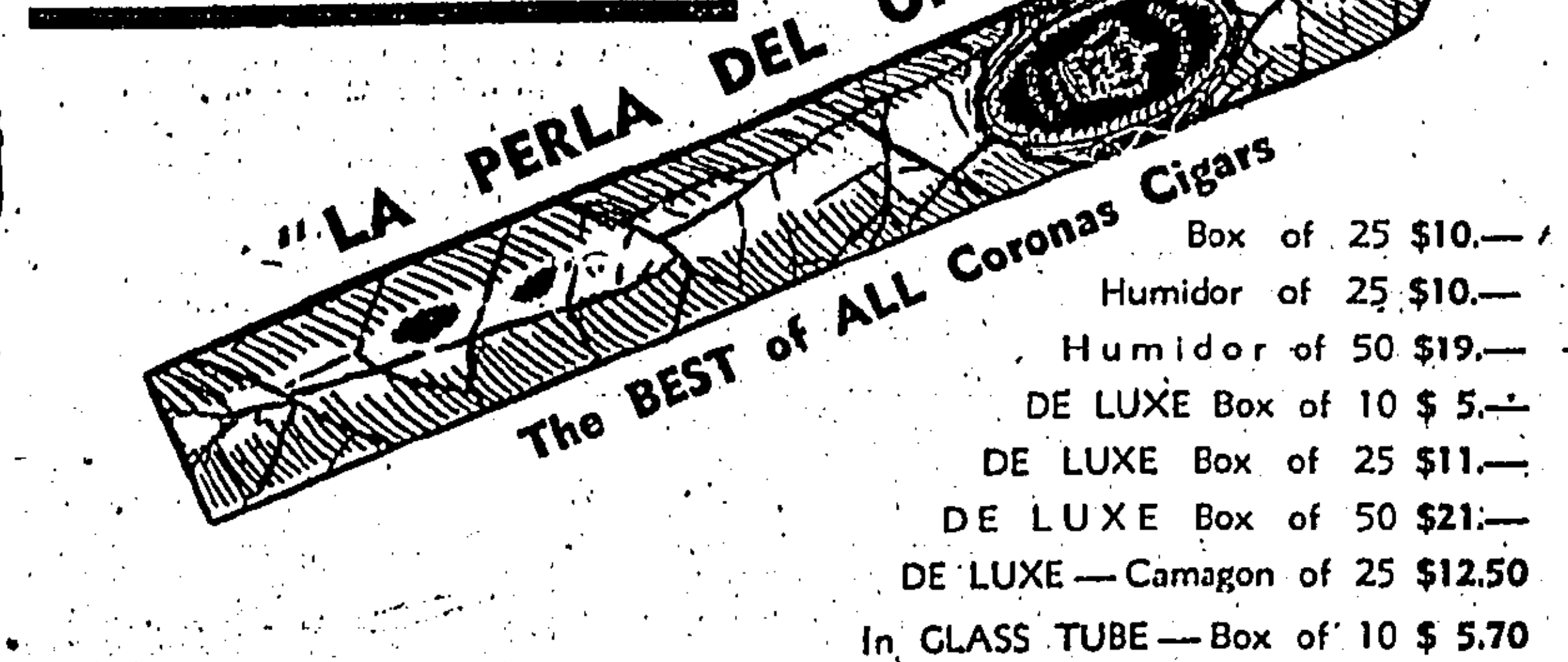


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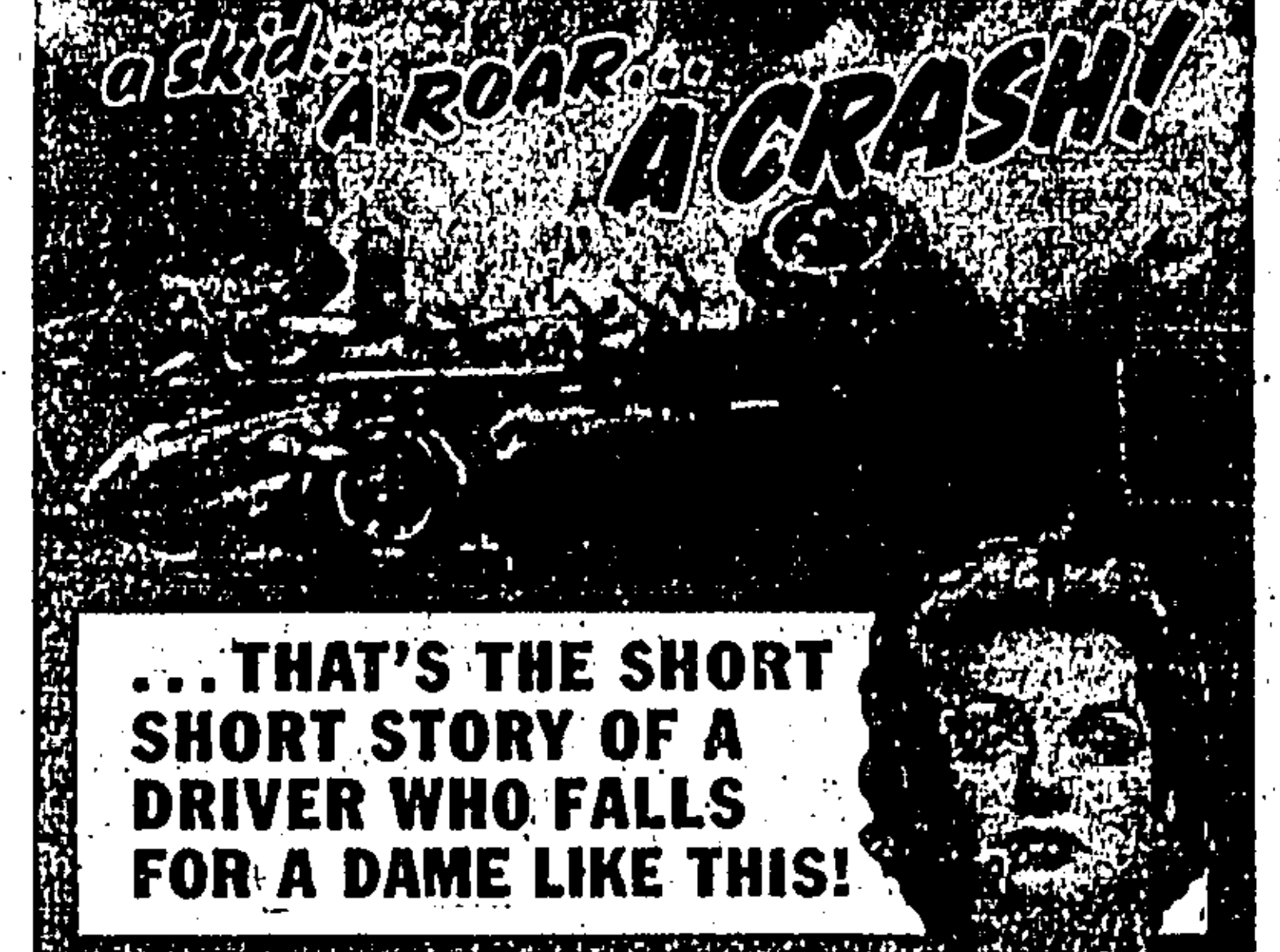
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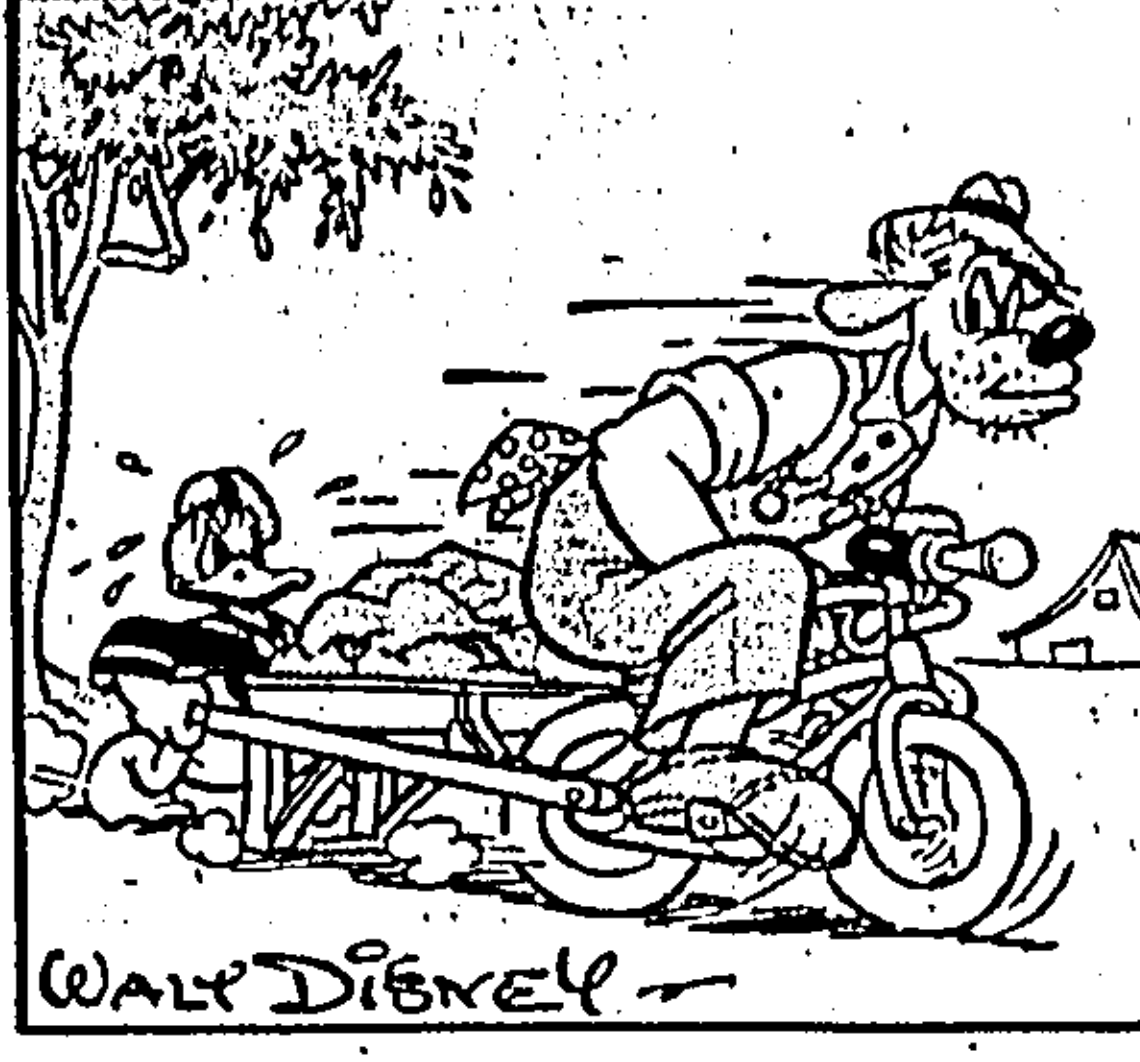
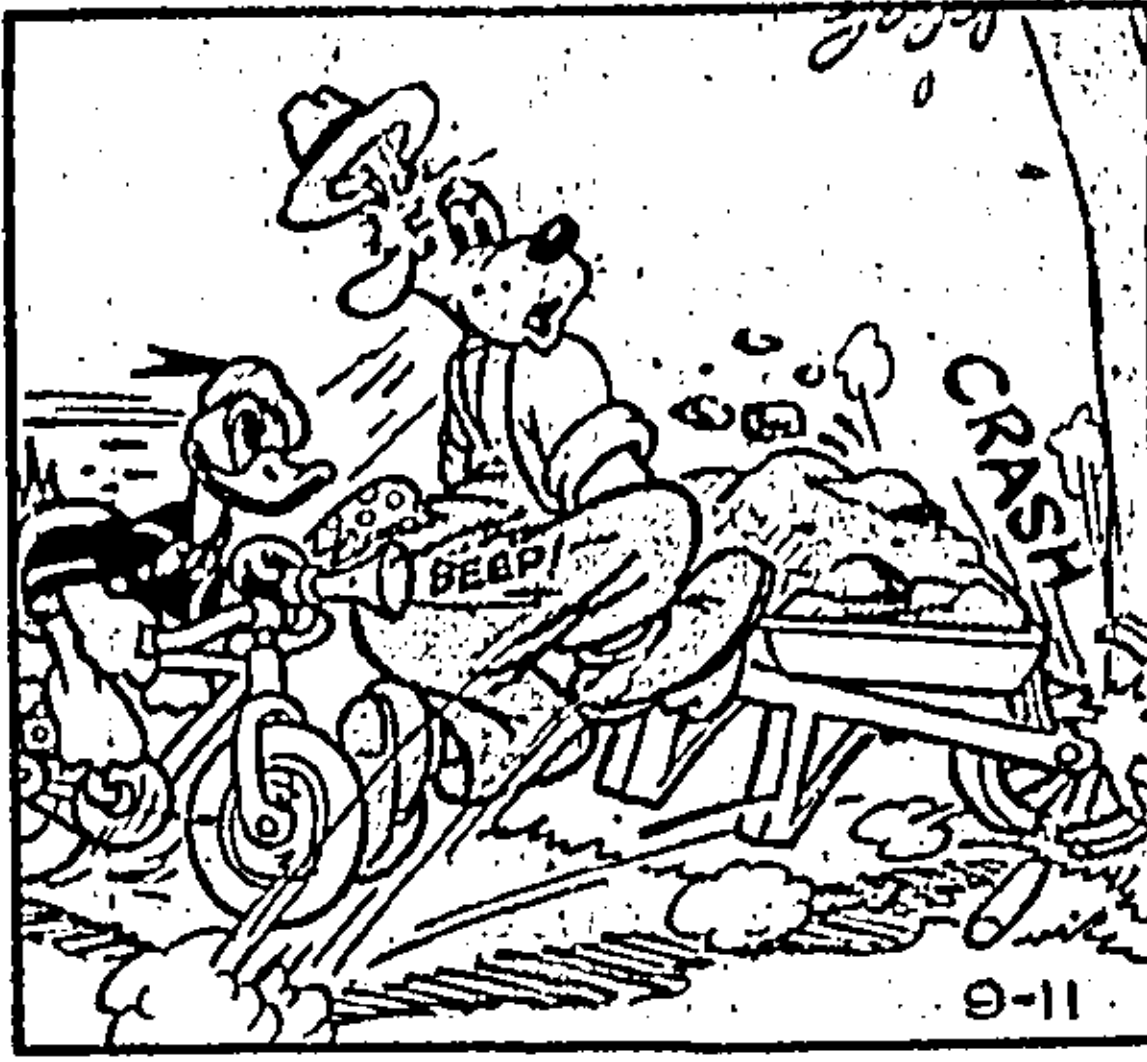
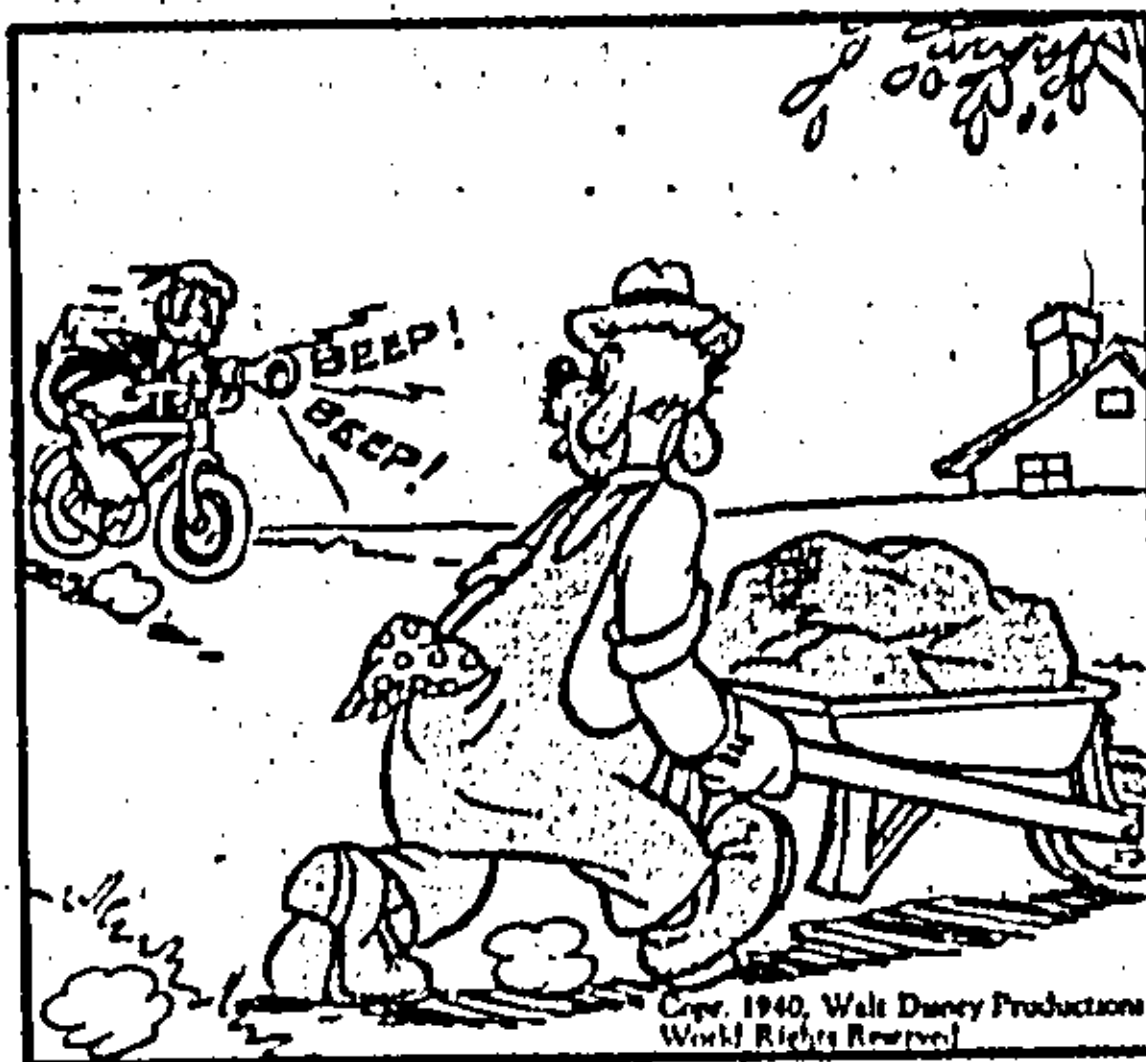
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MAGAZINE PAGE

VICTORY OF THE ATLANTIC

The victory of the Atlantic has been the outstanding naval event of the year and it has never been officially announced.

Few details about it are known outside the Admiralty, and the world at large is hardly aware of what has happened. Nevertheless that victory has played a considerable part in shaping the events of the immediate past and moulding the immediate future.

It was brought about by the vigorous offensive of the Navy at the very start of the war against the German submarine campaign. Rapidly though the Admiralty plans for establishing convoys worked, they would not by themselves have defeated the U-boats.

The German expectation was that some two million tons of shipping would be destroyed in the first month, and this appalling loss must in their estimation completely wreck any plans we had for the prosecution of the war. In the result, the U-boats were so harried and hunted by our anti-submarine flotillas that it took all their attention looking after their own safety, and they were unable to concentrate on the merchant ships.

The total damage they were able to inflict in this first month was no more than 184,241 tons, and in the course of those operations we know from a statement in Parliament that they lost at least six or seven vessels in three weeks.

The actual total was probably higher. In the next four weeks the hunting went on. There was one day on which three U-boats were destroyed, and by the end of three months of war it was clear, guarded though the official statements were, that the total German loss was approaching forty boats.

That meant that half the available craft had been removed, that between 1,500 and 2,000 trained officers and men were lost to Germany, and that we had shown beyond all question that the U-boat menace was not likely, in this war, to approach the dimensions it reached in 1917. Our sea communications were to remain open, losses could be kept within the limit at which they could be replaced by strenuous effort in the shipyards, and our worldwide sources of supply could not be cut off.

It was a victory as important to our future as any pitched battle ever fought between fleets on the surface, and nothing that has happened since has undermined its significance.

A second important naval victory about which rather more is known publicly was achieved with the nullifying of the effects of the magnetic mine.

That goes to the credit of the scientists more than to the fighting fleet, but its importance in the war at sea is just as great as a defeat of the enemy fleet, since it ensured free movement for our warships as well as for our merchantmen.

A third naval development that may fairly be classed as

a victory is the fleet's successful defiance of air power to interfere with its operation.

Not only the one dramatic encounter between sea power and air power during the withdrawal from Dunkirk marks this victory; scores of incidents, mostly already forgotten by the general public, have piled up the evidence during the year that the fleet, though not unscathed, is unbreakable from the air.

It is necessary to emphasise these three aspects of the naval history of the past twelve months, for they have not the picturesque drama which imprints events on the public mind.

The year, indeed, has given us a striking illustration of that "daily silent pressure" of which Mahan wrote. The excitement of the Battle of the Plate, of the destroyer attacks at Narvik, of the stopping of the Altmark make "history" in the popular sense, but it has been the little-known, the almost unrecorded events at sea, that have really affected the course of events.

There has been a heavy price in men and in ships to pay for the sea security that has been achieved.

Again there has not been, except in one or two instances, the visible drama of hundreds of victims in one disaster.

It has been among the fringes of the fleet that the price has been most heavily exacted—75 minesweepers and patrol vessels lost, 31 destroyers, 14 submarines are part of the toll among the smaller craft.

A casualty-list of a dozen here, of fifty there, perhaps of a hundred on occasion which would shock public feeling to the core in peace-time becomes, by some strange transmutation of values, but an item of news in war-time.

But at the end of a year of war we may surely pause for one moment to think upon not only the victories that have been achieved, the safety that has been ensured, but also upon those thousands who was in their deaths, as in their lives, the silent, unseen builders of both victory and security.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I always carry a spare for such situations!"

RAIDER THOUGHT SCOTS WOULD REBEL

Daily Express Staff Reporter

MR. NEWBY ("CHIPS") BURROUGHS, carpenter of the cargo steamer, King John, tells how his ship was waylaid and sunk off the West Indies by a disguised German raider, successor to the Graf Spee in attacking British merchant ships travelling alone in the Pacific Ocean.

The King John (5,228 tons, of Liverpool) was the second victim of this heavily armed raider.

The German ship is now running the gauntlet, seeking to evade British warships intent on dealing with her as they dealt with the Graf Spee and her prison ship Altmark.

About nine in the morning of July 13 the captain of the King John sighted another ship on the horizon. "We all had a look at it when it came nearer," said "Chips" Burroughs, "because ninety per cent. of the ships on the seas these days seem to be British."

"But this one was a foreigner. The cabin-boy next to me asked if she was carrying a gun, but all I could see was something square at the stern of the ship. It was one of four hidden six-inch guns."

"The raider was flying the Swedish flag, and had Swedish colours painted on her sides. Suddenly she opened fire. Four shells burst around us, sending red-hot, jagged shrapnel flying everywhere. Then there was another salvo of shells, and another. 'With our one small gun we had no chance of fighting back. The raider had come up on us, innocently, had carefully fixed her gun sights and was firing at point-blank range."

CAPTAIN CAPTURED

A young Australian was at our gun, stripped to the waist, but he couldn't do anything. If he had fired back, he might have won fame for himself, but we would all have been blown to kingdom come. The captain gave the order to abandon ship."

"I ran to my quarters, grabbed some tobacco, and put my best suit under my arm. There were jagged holes where the shrapnel had pierced, and the canvas hatch-cover was ablaze."

"I stopped to get a quick drink from the ship's pump—because I guessed rightly that we might soon be suffering from thirst in an open boat—and dropped my best trousers, not once worn, and lost them."

"They were still firing as we lowered the boat. There were nineteen in my boat and forty-one in the boat on the other side of the ship. When we were nearly two miles away a motor-launch from the German ship fired a machine gun across our bows to make us stop. As they approached one of the officers shouted 'Hands up!'"

"They took our captain and chief engineer on board to be prisoners in the raider, and then they looked us over for souvenirs."

"One of the junior radio men had his savings of £25 in a cash-box on his hip. They took that. They took a sheath-knife from me."

WATER RATIONED

"Both our lifeboats were brought alongside the raider, and the Germans launched a third one containing prisoners they had taken off the Davision, another British ship they had sunk just before us. [The Davision, 6,433 tons, was registered at Liverpool.]"

"The Davision's crew were amused about the way the Germans favoured the Scotsmen."

MUST NOT SACK C.O.s
JUDGE APPEALS TO "PATRIOTS"

JUDGE-FRANKLAND, acting chairman at Manchester Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, disagreed with people who held that conscientious objectors should be dismissed.

"Much as I disagree with con-have his name removed from the conscientious objectors, the law ought to be in view of the grave situation the most patriotic," he said.

A Backup man, who applied for the mixture of hind theology, muddle-headedness and cowardice that was the loss of his job in 28 days.

This was because workers in the Rosendale Valley shipyard industry had decided that any worker should realise his duties and is prepared to be dismissed within one month of discharge them."

The man, whose application was granted, in Maurice Thompson, aged 27, a Bolton applicant wished to 27, a John."

IT HAPPENED
— IN A RAID —

A German airman, whose machine was shot down by Spitfires in a North-East coast village, was unwise enough to sneer at the clothes of a workman who ran across to challenge him.

"My mate," said another workman "promptly punched him on the nose—and he didn't need telling again to put his hands up."

A village baker in the South-East, who woke to find that a bomb had shattered his window, placed a new notice in front of his shop. "Don't let Hitler spoil your appetite. Bread and cakes as usual."

When a raid warning came during a pig sale in an Eastern Counties market the auctioneer asked whether the company would like to adjourn to shelters or carry on with the sale. The sale continued, but first a collection was taken for the local Spitfire fund, and opened by one of the buyers with a £500 cheque.

An air-raid, with its assorted noises, had been disturbing a labour village for twenty minutes. As an old-age pensioner had not joined her neighbours, one of them went out in a lull to look for her. She was discovered halfway through a large meal, and explained that she had stayed to keep the canary company, as it had seemed nervous.

A woman woke to the sound of bombs dropping in open country near her house. Almost at once she heard her maid knocking on the bedroom door and announcing calmly: "Bombs, please, madam."

During an evening's raid on London the window of a suburban sweet-shop was blown out. But the bottles remained on the shelves, and children ran in to buy sweets as soon as the raid ended.

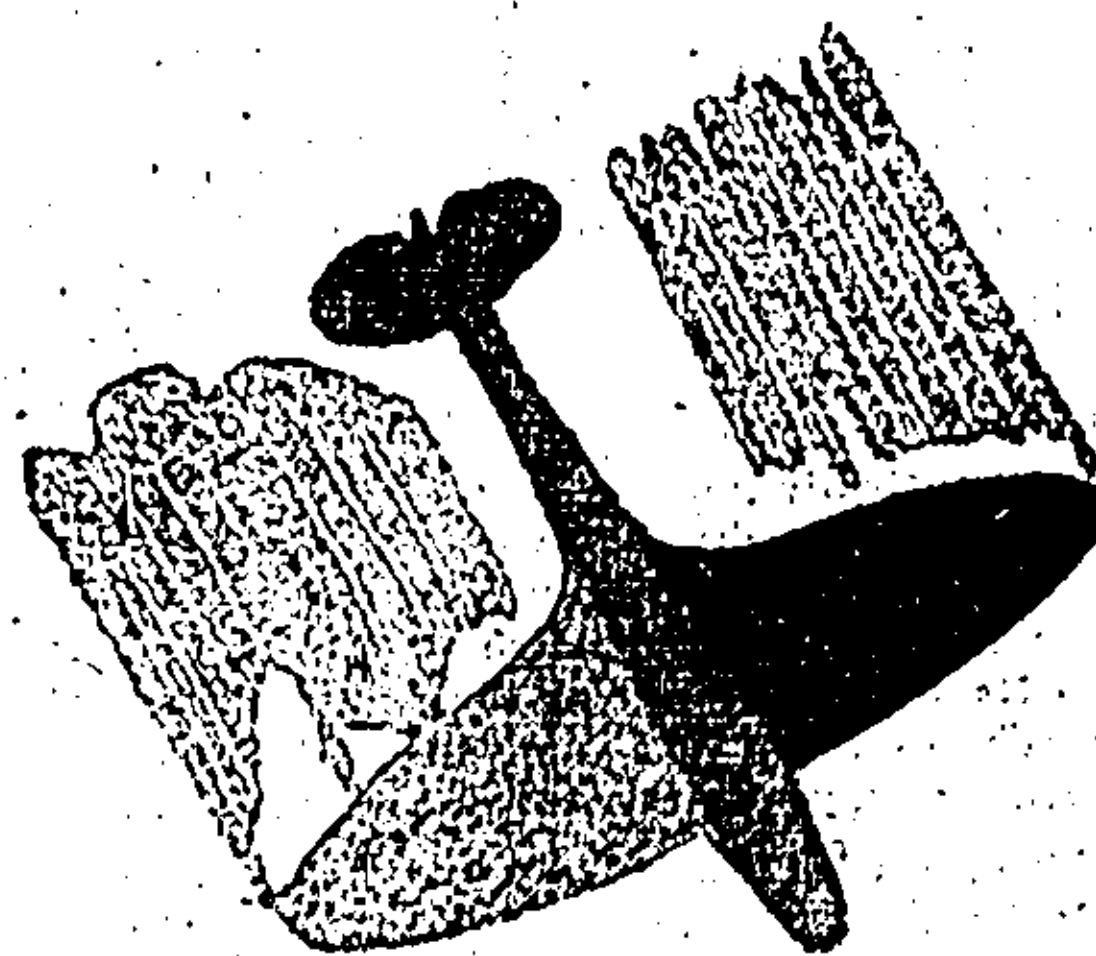
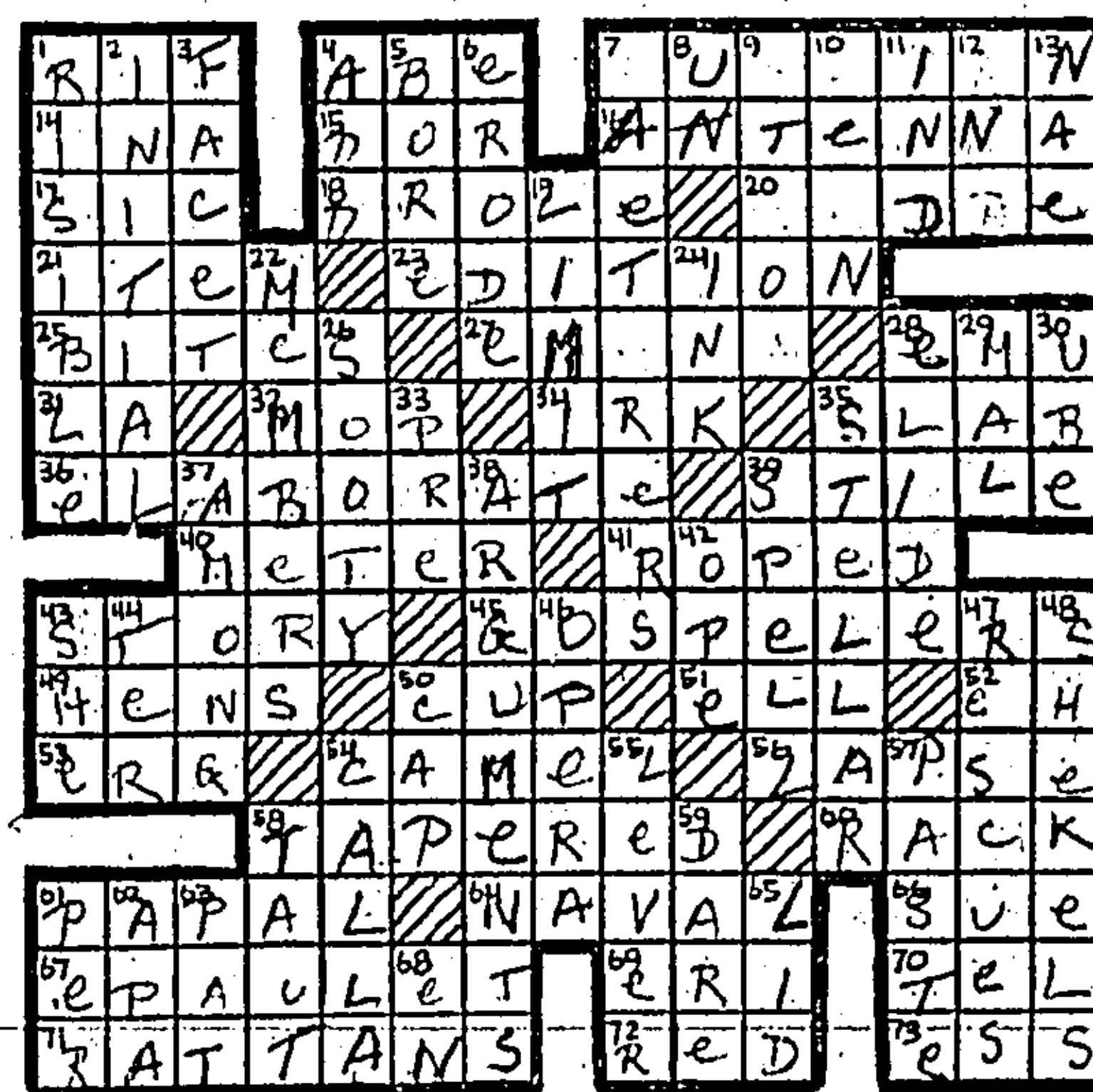
Home Guards Shoot
Down Bomber

The Home Guards have brought down their first Nazi bomber. Their success was announced in the following War Office notice: "During the raids on Sunday a few Home Guards in the South London area were attacked by machine-gun fire from an enemy dive-bomber. They retaliated with rifle fire and after firing 180 rounds caused the enemy to crash."

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1—Moroccan mountain
 - 2—Years of life
 - 3—Pompous
 - 4—Girl's name
 - 5—Large beetle
 - 6—Insect's feeler
 - 7—'So it was in origin' (Latin)
 - 8—Punny
 - 9—Succession
 - 10—Scurry in lodger
 - 11—Issue of publication
 - 12—Cure with teeth
 - 13—Correct
 - 14—Large bird
 - 15—Exclamation
 - 16—Device for cleaning
 - 17—Develop in detail
 - 18—Steps over fence
 - 19—Automatic measuring device
 - 20—Lasswood
 - 21—Narrative
 - 22—Puritans
 - 23—Chicken
 - 24—Container for liquid
 - 25—Clash measure
 - 26—What
 - 27—Unit of work
 - 28—Deer's head of burden
 - 29—Gap in continuity
 - 30—Grow gradually thinner
 - 31—See for bats
 - 32—Pertaining to Bishop of Rome
 - 33—Pertaining to armed fleet
- DOWN
- 1—Laughable
 - 2—First
 - 3—Surface of cut diamond
 - 4—Increase
 - 5—Pierced as with horn
 - 6—Corrode
 - 7—Those who show hesitancy
 - 8—Pretend not
 - 9—Remain unchanged
 - 10—Arctic bird
 - 11—Tortle (poetic)
 - 12—Smell; hydrocarbon
 - 13—Year (Prov. Eng.)
 - 14—Electric
 - 15—Lamb
 - 16—Writing fluid
 - 17—Ducky
 - 18—Lamb
 - 19—Pretence
 - 20—Puff; bad
 - 21—Western Indian
 - 22—Pretence
 - 23—Celestial
 - 24—In midst of
 - 25—Hydrolysis
 - 26—Arrange letters into words
 - 27—Unclasp
 - 28—Rider haggard
 - 29—Choice (musical)
 - 30—Musical drama
 - 31—Sauce (musical)
 - 32—Money (slang)
 - 33—Top
 - 34—Distance
 - 35—Unit of work
 - 36—Communist (slang)
 - 37—Small worm

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WET ROADS SWEEP DRY BY THIS QUICK-STOPPING TYRE!



**YOU CAN
LIGHT A MATCH
ON ITS TRACK**

Here at last is a tyre that
automatically sweeps wet
roads dry—so dry in fact,
that after a quick stop you
can actually light a match
on its tracks—convincing proof that the new Goodrich Life
Saver Silvertown will stop you quicker, safer on wet pavements
than you've ever stopped before.

Not only that, these great new tyres give you the famous
Golden Ply blowout protection and they give you the pocket-
book protection of many months of extra miles. You get
double protection—against both skids and blowouts—at no
extra cost plus months of extra miles. Don't gamble. For
safety tomorrow get Goodrich Silvertown today!

The new **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$35,000
In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and
destitute children in Hongkong, against which the
income to date is \$27,000 only.
In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of
\$8,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st
October.
The Society now administers to over 2,500
children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports
23 children at various institutions and 60 babies at
its Creche.
Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the
Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building,
Mr. Kwok Chan,
c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine,
HONG KONG.
15th August, 1940.



**GONE
ARE THE HORSE
AND CARRIAGE**

And Gone with them are the
old-fashioned methods of wax-
ing the carriage.

Have you been using the same
auto wax for years... simply
through force of habit?
Don't use a horse and carriage
auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to
work all day, to wear yourself
out... to RUB and RUB, in
order to attain a waterproof
weather resisting wax finish for
your car.

Try WHIZ LONDON COACH
WAX for longer lasting beauty
for your automobile and less
work for you. Your waxing
troubles, like the horse and
buggy, will be **Gone**



**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Friday, Oct. 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015

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MONEY FOR OUR EVACUEES

GOVERNMENT'S announce-
ment yesterday that arrange-
ments have been completed to
assist evacuees in Australia who
are suffering financial hardship
is the most welcome yet made
in connection with the evacua-
tion. It offers solace to many
a troubled family.

The apportionments certainly
cannot be described as ex-
travagant, but they should prove
adequate for essential needs;
what is more they will automa-
tically apply only to those who
are really in need. Only a pro-
portion of the evacuees will
make use of the scheme, for in
numbers of cases the Govern-
ment allotment is less than that
already being made privately by
husbands and fathers; Govern-
ment has therefore avoided any
risk of its scheme being "ex-
ploited".

The conditions for repayment
appear to be fair and reason-
able; where the man can afford
to refund at the same rate of
the loan, he will have to do so,
in cases of financial embarrass-
ment he will have the opportu-
nity of presenting his case
before a confidential, select
committee who, if satisfied,
presumably will make special
repayment terms for him. This
may smack of the Means Test,
so violently derided and criti-
cised in England, but it must
be remembered that only those
who clearly feel they cannot
afford the ordinary repayment
terms will be required to state
their case, and that their pre-
sence before the committee im-
plies that they frankly desire
the kindly tolerance of the
authorities.

The Government's plan ap-
pears to be for immediate
application, and, as pointed out,
it will eliminate several hun-
dreds who are already making
bigger allowances for their
families than offered by the
authorities. The position of
these men, however, is changed
should Hongkong be placed in
such a situation that the trans-
fer of money to Australia
through the normal channels
is no longer possible. Govern-

CHRISTIANITY & THE NAZIS

A year ago the British people took up arms
against the German menace, against the evil
things, "brute force, bad faith, injustice, oppres-
sion, and persecution." Since then hardly a day
has passed without fresh and wanton acts of Ger-
man savagery.

War is brutal; on the battlefield no quarter
is asked or given. But it is in what they have
done away from the battlefields, often after the
fighting is over, that the Germans have added
their blackest page to human history. Against
the helpless they have been the most ruthless.

A small part of what the Polish people have suffered
has become known through neutral sources, through the
Germans' own proudly proclaimed decrees, and through
the Polish Government's Black Book on the German in-
vasion, just published in London, a reticent chronicle of
murder by machine-gun bullets, cudgels, and jackboots.

Altogether 70,000 Poles—over 24,000 of them women
and youths—have been executed or murdered behind the
lines.

From other enslaved countries come records of the same black
crimes. In Prague, long after
the first wholesale executions and
arrests with which the Germans
showed that they had taken
Bohemia under their wing,
students were pulled out of their
beds on November 16-17, at
least 120 to be shot out of hand,
others to be kicked to death
while the rest had to watch
others sent to prison.

In Belgium a Canadian cor-
respondent has described how
he saw the deliberate bombing
of Tournai, the pleasant market
town which the Germans had
reconnoitred and had discovered
to be full of refugees; hundreds
were killed, the others streamed
panic-stricken over the roads
and thereby (as the Germans
had planned) prevented the
approach of the Allied forces.

The list is endless. The British
have seen how German
aeroplanes have come purposely
to bomb and machine-gun light-
ships and open lifeboats. With-
in recent days children on the
Sicily beaches have been killed
by low-swooping craft.

Families blackberrying in the
southern counties have been as
deliberately attacked. The British
Government's White Book
on the Concentration Camps
recorded tortures that to many
readers must have seemed in-
credible; the 11 months since
then have made the truth more
credible.

There is still on record a tele-
gram in which Hitler congratu-
lated some storm-troopers who
had trampled a political oppon-
ent to death at Beuthen—one of
many such murders.

It is a list from which civilized
minds shrink. Many British
knew the Weimar Germany and
had friends there. They now
wonder how those serious and
apparently peaceable people can
produce such barbarians.

"Yes, we are barbarians,"
Hitler has declared. An ex-
planation is largely to be found
in the teaching which is the
German leaders' boast—the
teaching forced into every
mind, and more strongly into
every young mind, in Germany.
To secure loyalty for himself
Hitler set out to destroy every
other loyalty of religion, sci-
entific thinking, justice, family,
social advancement, and personal
integrity. He has largely suc-
ceeded.

Terrorism, pageantry, sickly
and frantic emotionalism, the
heady appeal of force, quick suc-

cess may then be confronted
with three questions; is it in a
position to maintain its present
allotments? If so, can those
who are not taking advantage
of the scheme, come into it?
And alternatively, can Govern-
ment arrange for private allow-
ances which exceed the Govern-
ment allotment to be paid to
the dependents, providing re-
payment on the same terms is
made?

It is likely that Government
has already studied this aspect
and formulated a plan to meet
the contingency; if such be the
case the public would welcome
a statement with the same
degree of satisfaction as was
accorded yesterday's announce-
ment.

Before 1933 he promised to
defend workers' rights; one of
his first acts afterwards was to
break up and pillage the trade
unions. In their necessarily
greater efforts to unearth and
destroy the deeper roots of
religion and science the Copious
leaders have poured out a copious
literature that reveals their
mind. Hitler himself set the
tone in a speech as far back as
1923:—

"Wir wollen keinen anderen
Gott haben als nur Deutschland.
Wir wish to have no other God
but Germany. (Bayrischer
Kurier, 25 v. 23.)

This is varied little later by
Balduz von Schirach, the leader
of German youth:—
"To serve Germany is to serve
God; to serve God is to serve
Germany."

Later, when it seemed that the
Protestants were rallying to
meet the menace, subtler tactics
were employed. Germans like
Rosenberg began to dress up
their heathenism in a mass of
false reasoning and false my-
sticism, hoping to force convic-
tion by weight of words and by
solemn intensity of expression.

The "German Christian"
movement, which was to be above
all sects and responsible to
Hitler alone, was launched under
Reich Bishop Muller. As
modern Germany had no inten-
tion of being brought into line
with Christianity, the Godhead
was to be *gleichgeschaltet*,
brought into line with Ger-
many:—

To-day a new faith is awaken-
ing: the Myth of the Blood, the
faith by which the divine essence
of man is defended through the
Nordic Blood. (Rosenberg,
"Der Mythos des 20. Jahrhun-
derts" Hoheneichen - Verlag,
Munich, 1939, p. 114.)

So far as there is a God,
Rosenberg goes on, the whole
basis for rendering homage is
based on German soil and Ger-
man blood. The thought has
more lately been carried on by
Ley, leader of the German
Labour Front:

For us there is only one idea,
one outlook on life, one religion
which can bring bliss—and that
is the eternal belief in the Ger-
man Volk, in its blood and in its
soil and in its creator. Our
religion would not exist if our
blood did not exist. (Speech at
Cologne, 15 xii, 33.)

In later years less has been
heard of the attempt to find the
God for Germans alone. The
attacks on Christianity have be-
come cruder and sharper, and
the peculiar blasphemy of deify-
ing Hitler has gained ground:—



ALFRED ROSENBERG

"Our religion would not exist if our blood did not exist."

In later centuries, when one generation, have boasted openly
will have a true measure for that they are done with rational
things as they are to-day, it will thought. "We don't want to
be said: "Christ was great, but think—only to believe and do."
Adolf Hitler was greater!" There can be no doubt that
(District Leader Willi Becker, among great masses of the Ger-
reported in the *Frankfurter man people Hitler's methods—of
Zeitung*, 10 x, 35.) destroying all objective stan-
dards and of filling the resultant
vacuum with every kind of heady
poison—have had their effect.

German culture is the achieve-
ment of everything priceless. Christianity... has waged a
deadly war upon this higher type
of man. Christianity has sided
with everything weak, low, and
botched. (Fritz Pfundter,
"Christentum und Deutsche
Kultur?" Verlag Sigrume,
Erfurt.)

The attacks grew as the Ger-
mans felt themselves more
secure, and no doubt as Hitler's
own views became known:—

One is either a German or a
Christian. You cannot be both.
What's to be done, you
say? I shall tell you: we must
prevent the Churches from doing
anything but what they are do-
ing now—that is, losing ground
day by day. Do you really be-
lieve the masses will ever be
Christian again? Nonsense!
Nonsense! Never again! That
tale is finished. No one will
listen to it again. But we can
hasten matters. The parsons
will be made to dig their own
graves. I can guarantee
that they will replace their cross
with our swastika. "Hitler
speaks," Rauschnig: Thornton
Butterworth.)

Kerri, Minister for Church
Affairs, breaks in:—
The question of the divinity
of Christ is ridiculous and un-
essential. A new authority.
Adolf Hitler, has arisen as to
what Christ and Christianity
really are. (Speech, 13 ii 37.)

The above brief extracts can-
not more than indicate the kind
of stuff which is poured out week
by week in every party paper
and in most speeches.

What Rosenberg's foggy,
turgid, pseudo-scientific "Myth
of the Twentieth Century" has
set out to do against loyalty to
religion, a great mass of equally
turgid and designedly over-
whelming books and lectures on
"geopolitics," "blood-and-soil
theory," and *Weltanschauung*
has done to the teaching of pure
science and objective knowledge.

Objective teaching has gone.
Young minds are not taught
geography or history as such.
They are not given anything on
which they can bite. They are
not given truths which they can
test by analytical exercise or
by comparative methods.

The old objective teaching was
designed to train minds to think
for themselves, to reflect and to
prove. Such minds are now
anathema. More and more
hours at school and at the uni-
versity are devoted to purely
emotional and unscientific pro-
paganda and theories that des-
troy all rational thought.

In recent years the German
students, once the pride as well
as the anxiety of the older

Children Evacuees Reaching U.S.

London, Aug. 26.
About 13,500 children evacuated
under the Government scheme have
arrived in Canada during the past
three days.

The latest number is 400 selected
from grant aided schools in London,
Greater London, Home Counties and
the West Country. About 200 of
these are going to live with relatives
or friends, nominated by their parents.
Homes for the rest will be found
generous offers of hospitality received
by the reception organisation in
Canada.

MOVES BEHIND SCENES IN JAPAN-D.E.I. TALKS

LONDON, OCT. 17. (REUTER).—HERR VON RIBBENTROP, THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER, IS ANGERED BY JAPAN'S ATTITUDE WHICH HAS CAUSED HIS CALCULATIONS IN THE EAST SADLY TO MISFIRE, ACCORDING TO DUTCH SOURCES IN LONDON QUOTED BY "FRIE NEDERLAND," THE SEMI-OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT.

SUSPECTED SPY RING

Philippines Sensation
Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Oct. 17 (UP).—It is understood that the United States Army officials were investigating the possible widespread involvement of others including a well-known Japanese prior to the arrest of Captain Ruffo C. Romero of the Philippine Scouts. However, the seriousness of Romero's offence necessitated his arrest before the completion of the investigation which is being continued by Army officials.

It is understood that the arrest was made before any Army documents could be disclosed to any "unauthorized person." The Army officials are maintaining the utmost secrecy because of possible international factors.

Filipinos Arrested

Filipino civilians also arrested were Mariano Cabrera and Ignacio Agbay. It is understood that Army officials are investigating others who may possibly be involved, but thus far only Filipinos have been arrested. The morning newspaper "Mabuhay" quoting unimpeachable sources said the Captain Romero admitted he intended to sell plans and photographs of United States Army fortifications, including Corregidor Island which guards the entrance of Manila Bay, to "certain very prominent foreigners."

U.S. Concern For Refugees

Ministers In Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull (Secretary of State), Mr. Sumner Welles (Assistant Secretary of State) and Mr. Norman Davis (Chairman of the American Red Cross) today conferred with President Roosevelt on the foreign refugee situation. No announcement is immediately forthcoming.

Trek To Americans

LISBON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The refugee trek to South and North America has reached such proportions that all passages by sea and air for the remainder of the year are booked. Hotels and boarding houses are filled with Frenchmen, Poles, Belgians, Netherlands, Czechs and Luxemburgers hoping to proceed to the Americas this year or the next. Each day the Consulates are besieged. Visas are being granted only after a careful investigation of the credentials of each individual.

Owing to extra work of this nature, the United States Consulate has been enlarged and additional employees are engaged.

YOU DIE TO-NIGHT THREAT TO CONSUL OFFICIAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 (UP).—The police here are investigating a note which says: "You die to-night at 12 because you disclosed my order. Signed The Skull."

The note was found pinned by a dagger on the front door of the apartment occupied by Mr. B. T. Horio, a Japanese Consular representative.

AMERICANS TO HELP Free France

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—An offer to provide ambulances and volunteer drivers to serve with the French Army has been received by the headquarters of the Free French Forces in London from the American Field Service in New York, states a communique issued by General de Gaulle's headquarters.

A letter to General de Gaulle states that volunteer ambulance drivers of the American Field Service, who had served with the French Army in France and who had returned to the United States, are again anxious to serve with the French and are ready to volunteer for service if the opportunity arises.

General de Gaulle, in a communique, states that he has gladly accepted this generous offer from America.

PROMOTIONS

Local Army Officers

The following local promotions are announced by Military Headquarters: Royal Artillery.—Lieutenants P. J. T. Skilworth, R. de W. Weller, W. E. Martin, F. W. Hilton, J. H. Monro and B. G. W. Yeatman and 2/Lieutenants J. G. Whitaker and N. J. Roberts, to be acting Captains.

Royal Engineers.—Lieutenant H. K. Reeves to be acting Captain.

Royal Corps of Signals.—Lieutenant P. D. Gracey to be acting Captain.

Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment.—Captain G. E. Neve to be acting Major.

Middlesex Regiment.—Lieutenant R. E. Guest to be acting Captain.

Royal Army Service Corps.—Lieutenant C. C. E. Crew to be acting Captain.

R.N. Building Goes On Regardless

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—For the first time in many months, the London Press to-day was permitted to publish a photograph of one of the new warships of the Royal Navy coming off the stocks.

The vessel is a cruiser. Air raids delayed work on the ship only four hours during the entire period of construction.

No Abandonment Of London

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—"Reuter" learns that there is no question of the British Government leaving London.

The Ministry of Home Security says that the more people who can leave London without interfering with their business the better, and the policy of encouraging people to leave London if they have other places to go to, remains unchanged. There is no question of any compulsory evacuation at present.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Western State's War Planes Fund, which now totals £6,000, has presented its first Spitfire to His Majesty's Government. The plane will be known as the Western India State.

The newspaper declares that its information is based on special information and not on mere supposition. It asserts that Herr von Ribbentrop is dismayed because the situation in the East Indies has not worsened recently.

Ribbentrop has been striving to whip up Japanese feeling against the Dutch by disseminating the assertion that Holland, under British influence, would be forced to lease naval bases in the Dutch Indies to America. The necessity for this, however, does not arise as the Dutch Indies are not being attacked or seriously threatened.

In certain military circles in Tokyo, enthusiasm may be roused by Nazi Press statements that Japan desires to attack the East Indies but it does not arouse the enthusiasm of the Japanese Government.

Messages Stopped

"We have proof that telegrams from authoritative sources in Tokyo, reflecting the Japanese Government's policy, are withheld by the Nazi Press. Japan's attitude of restraint is not to Berlin's taste and moreover the Washington reaction to Ribbentrop's Berlin-Rome-Tokyo move has strengthened the hands of the more responsible Japanese statesmen," says the paper.

CHINA FIGHTING, REPORTS

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (Central News).—There has been brisk fighting around Tienkiang on the Han River, 95 miles above Hankow.

After massing about 1,000 men, the Japanese at Siennochen, east of Tienkiang, attacked the Chinese positions at Pengchichang and Shahu on October 13 and 14. The Chinese sent a column to their rear and smashed into Siennochen, setting fire to many houses.

Japanese Repulse

The Japanese at Tienkiang attacked the Chinese at Hsiehachang but were repulsed.

Military advances from north Kiangsi claimed that Chinese troops made a night raid on Japanese stationed between Wuning and Juchang on October 15. The barracks and supply depot were set on fire. About 5,000 gallons of gasoline were burned and 900 piculs of rice seized.

NEWS FOR MARINES

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wireless).—The new Seamen's Welfare Board set up by the Minister of Labour to advise on all questions concerning the welfare of British, Allied and foreign seamen in British ports met for the first time in London to-day.

Members of the Board include representatives of shipowners and seamen's organisations. It was decided to set up or reconstitute local welfare committees in Bristol, Cardiff, Glasgow, Hull, Leith, London, Merseyside and Newcastle.

Nord Welcomed In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (Central News).—Since his arrival in Chungking from Shanghai by way of Hongkong on the Double Ten, Mr. T. Knudtzon, Norwegian Charge d'Affaires to China, has called on Dr. H. H. Kung, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, General Ho Ying-chin, Dr. Wong Wen-hao and Dr. Hsu Mo, and has been feted by Chinese officials.

He will return to Shanghai in a few days.

H.M. Trawlers Lost By Enemy Action

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that four small auxiliary craft have recently been sunk by enemy action.

They are the trawlers Resolve, Lister, and Warwick Deeping, and the drifter Summer Rose.

Swiss Travel Ban Imposed By Spain

ZURICH, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Swiss Legation in Madrid has been instructed to inquire into the Spanish Government's reasons for prohibiting the entry into Spain of Swiss citizens between the ages of 18 and 40 travelling to Anglo-Saxon countries, especially Canada, states the "Basler Nachrichten."

The paper states that the ban, which was introduced for Swiss subjects on Tuesday, had already existed for British, Polish, Czech and other nationals of German-occupied countries of military age.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wireless).—During September, the New Zealand Government placed orders for contracts to the value of £100,000 with Midland and Scottish firms chiefly for electricity and railway material.

BROUGHT DOWN 18 NAZI PLANES

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wireless).—Among the R.A.F. awards announced to-day is a bar to the D.F.C. to Pilot Officer A. G. Lewis, born at Kimberley, South Africa. This officer on September 27 destroyed six enemy aircraft. This makes a total of 18 destroyed by him.

Moscow Tribute To Our Air Force

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (UP).—The German air offensive on England has failed so far, Britain not only being able to continue her defence, but also effectively to carry the battle to Germany, states the newspaper "Red Star."

The paper continues: "In spite of the experience of surprise attacks on enemy airfields the German air force has been unable to repeat this experience on England."

Our Unbeaten Aviation

"The unbeaten British aviation is even extending its radius of action. British bombers have been extremely effective in the Channel ports and in continuing attacks on the German rear to Berlin."

"The uninterrupted bombing of London has resulted in tremendous destruction of houses, fuel pumps and power stations but the defensive capacity of this giant city remains great."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Haydn Symphony No. 101

"The Clock"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Two Brahms' Songs by Maria Olszewska (Contralto).

12.35 Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 102.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Harry Roy's Reger-Ragamuffins.

1.15 Hawaiian Waltzes.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra in Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Dama and Charles Trenet in a Light French Programme.

6.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 Jack Harris and His Orchestra in Dance Music.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 Humorous Variety Programme.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Orchestral with Margaret Sparks (Soprano) and Tudor Davies (Tenor).

8.30 Haydn—Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (The "Clock").

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: 'Books and People'.

9.45 A Classical Request Programme.

11.00 Close Down.

B. W. O. F.

A Dance in aid of the
British War Organisation Fund

will be held at

THE ROOF GARDEN
Hongkong Hotel

by courtesy of the Management

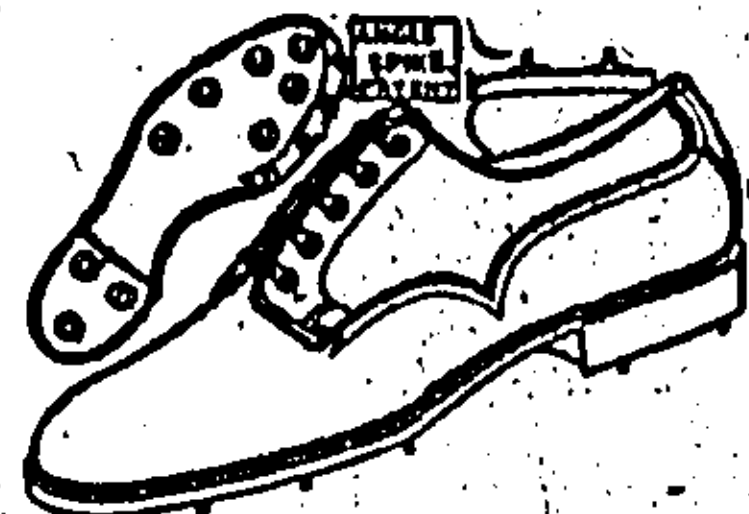
ON FRIDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER

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TICKETS \$2. Tables may be booked at the Hotel.

Evening dress optional.

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The special construction of the PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is tilted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground.

\$55.00

Less 10% cash discount

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flavour. They'll say it is the

finest soup they ever tasted—

real home-style soup at its

very best. For Heinz made

is home made.



NETHERLANDERS' GIFT OF WAR PLANES TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, on behalf of the inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies, to-day gave Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, a cheque to purchase 40 Spitfires and 18 bombers for the R.A.F.

Acknowledging the gift in a letter to fighters which you enable us to dis-Prince Bernhard, Lord Beaverbrook patch to the squadrons. In doing so, says: "Together the two nations will we will faithfully carry out the wish endure and together they will re-joy express for naming the machines jance in victory over a mean and which will go into battle bearing brutal tyranny; that victory is proudly the words 'Netherlands brought nearer by the powerful Possessions'."

When your hair falls out... use—
Silvikrin
The Concentrated Natural Hair Food
Falling and lifeless hair, dandruff and baldness are the result of under-nourished hair roots. Silvikrin, invented by a famous biologist, is FOOD for the roots of the hair, containing the 14 essential elements to stimulate hair growth, including VITAL Tryptophan, without which growth is not possible. And—only Silvikrin contains Tryptophan!

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

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SS "President Monroe" OCT. 21
SS "President Adams" NOV. 13

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 28
SS "City of San Francisco" DEC. 2

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SS "City of Norfolk" NOV. 17
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Colour-Blind Observer Saw Best

A CHANCE discovery by the United States Air Corps is causing discussion in the Royal Air Force.

Observers in the American air forces have to face stringent tests. One is to be flown over a camouflaged area with the order to identify and plot the positions of as many military targets as possible.

One day a new target area was scheduled. To the authorities' surprise, many observers did poorly in this test. Some failed to pick out a single target. Were the observers to blame or the camouflage too good?

An artillery observer was taken up. He was trained for gunnery spotting, but had never to face the exacting tests imposed on air observers. He was able not only to describe correctly the gun positions in the camouflaged area, but he also noted several other targets.

Optical tests revealed the secret of the gunner's success. He was colour-blind. Camouflage, therefore, failed to defeat him.

Now the medical committee of the United States Air Corps are considering to what extent they can use colour-blind observers.

Not Real Help

In London it is believed that colour-blindness can only be a hindrance to the efficiency of observers for artillery-spotting or identifying targets for bombing purposes. In exceptional circumstances it is possible that colour-blindness might enable one observer to identify a target a few seconds earlier than an observer with normal vision. But he would be handicapped by his inability to distinguish colours and coloured lights. And there are times when this disability might be of vital importance to his crew.

An R.A.F. observer is carefully "briefed" before taking off on an operation with all the available knowledge about the targets.

Part of this knowledge comes from the long study by experts of close-up photographs of the camouflaged area. Remember, too, that the infra-red plates of certain cameras can draw aside the curtain of camouflage that depends on deceiving colours.

It is because of these facts that the R.A.F. bombing is so accurate.

R. ENGINEERS INTER-SECTION SWIMMING MEET

THE NEWLY-FORMED Chinese Section of 22nd Coy., Royal Engineers, tied with No. 1 Section 22nd Coy., Royal Engineers, for the Royal Engineers Inter-Section Swimming Cup yesterday afternoon in the Army Swimming pool, when each team scored 27½ points.

Before the commencement of the Inter-Section Relay, which was to have decided the home of the Cup, No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. and Chinese Section 22nd Coy. each had 25 points. Both teams dead-heat for third place in the final event in a thrilling finish to provide a fitting climax to the afternoon.

Col. E. H. M. Clifford, Chief Engineer, China Command, presented the Cup and prizes to individual winners.

THE RESULTS

Six Men 33 1/3 yards free-style relay.—1. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.); 2. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.); 3. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.); 4. British Section 40th Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.); 5. British Section 40th Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.); 6. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.); 7. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.); 8. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (2 mins. 45 secs.).

Life Saving Exhibition.—Spr. Howarth and L/Cpl. Jefford.

Four Men 66 2/3 yards free-style relay.—1. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.); 2. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.); 3. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.); 4. British Section 40th Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.); 5. British Section 40th Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.); 6. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.); 7. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.); 8. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (3 mins. 15 secs.).

Four Men 132 1/3 yards free-style relay.—1. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.); 2. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.); 3. British Section 40th Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.); 4. British Section 40th Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.); 5. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.); 6. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.); 7. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.); 8. British Section 40th Coy. (6 mins. 15 secs.).

Four Men 264 2/3 yards free-style relay.—1. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.); 2. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.); 3. British Section 40th Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.); 4. British Section 40th Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.); 5. No. 2 Section 22nd Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.); 6. Chinese Section 22nd Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.); 7. No. 1 Section 22nd Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.); 8. British Section 40th Coy. (12 mins. 15 secs.).

Company Officer Race (O.C., C.P.M. or C.P.N.S., Orderly, Cpl., Cpl., or Clerk).—1. Headquarters; 2. 22nd Coy.; 3. 40th Coy.

Club Rugby XV's

Club Rugby teams selected to meet Army on Saturday on the Club ground are:

1st XV (4.45 p.m.)—Thompson; Dossanquet; Charter; Day and Stewart; Alkenhead and Thompson; Hensman; Dunnett; Kennedy; Hackett; Galdner; Godfrey; Taylor and McCrae.

2nd XV (3.30 p.m.)—Hopkins; Wilson; Carruthers; Jones and Van Leeuwen; Morgan and Cleme; Stout; Cartledge; Benn; Muddle; Davies; Birt and Thomas.

EVERY MAN WAS VOLUNTEER

Train Crews Ignored Bomb

TO ordinary civilians everything seemed normal. They got their newspaper and their meat as usual. The Army got its munitions, the factories got their supplies.

On one of the railways bringing these things, it was revealed that they had some trouble. Near a main line signal box, nestling close to the up-line, lay a heavy bomb, waiting to explode.

Military experts examined the place cautiously soon after the Luftwaffe raid passed over. They gave their verdict:—

"The bomb is liable to go off any moment. It will probably blow up both lines. You had better close the whole section until then."

Railway officials cursed and chafed. In signal boxes up and down the line bells rang urgently telling of freight trains hurrying to pass.

Past The Bomb

The officials held a brief consultation in the nearest depot and decided to see if any driver and fireman would risk taking a train past the bomb.

First, with infinite caution, they shunted a line of thirty high-sided wagons loaded with coal along the up-line to give some protection from blast.

Then they asked for volunteers. Every driver and fireman in the depot came forward. From that moment, rank and file railwaymen took charge.

As the first freight train reached the section it was stopped and a volunteer crew climbed on board.

They explained about the bomb and prepared to take over.

"Not so fast," interrupted the regular driver. "This is our train. Bomb or no bomb, we take it through."

Week-End Matches In Volunteers Tournament

Following is the list of week-end matches of the preliminary round of the bowls competition for the China Mail Challenge Cup:

At Recreation—No. 2 Coy. "D" v 1st Battery "B" at 4 p.m. (Winner to play No. 3 "B" in next round).

At Kowloon C.C.—No. 2 Coy. "A" v 1st Battery "A" at 4 p.m. (Winner to play No. 3 "A" in next round).

At Kowloon C.C.—A. S. C. Coy. "A" v No. 2 Coy. "B" at 10 a.m. (Winner to play A.S.C. "B" in next round).

FIRST ROUND

At Kowloon Bowling Green—No. 2 Coy. "B" v Stanley "A" at 10 a.m.

SECOND ROUND

At Recreation—Field Engineers "C" v Field Ambulance "A" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—Field Engineers "A" v Stanley "B" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon C.C.—Field Ambulance "B" v 2nd Battery at 10 a.m.

At Recreation—Field Engineers "C" v Field Ambulance "A" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—Field Engineers "A" v Stanley "B" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon C.C.—Field Ambulance "B" v 2nd Battery at 10 a.m.

At Recreation—Field Engineers "C" v Field Ambulance "A" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—Field Engineers "A" v Stanley "B" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon C.C.—Field Ambulance "B" v 2nd Battery at 10 a.m.

At Recreation—Field Engineers "C" v Field Ambulance "A" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—Field Engineers "A" v Stanley "B" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon C.C.—Field Ambulance "B" v 2nd Battery at 10 a.m.

At Recreation—Field Engineers "C" v Field Ambulance "A" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon Bowling Green—Field Engineers "A" v Stanley "B" at 10 a.m.

At Kowloon C.C.—Field Ambulance "B" v 2nd Battery at 10 a.m.



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BOSCO-In-Milk (1 teaspoonful per glass)..... 5.9 0.44
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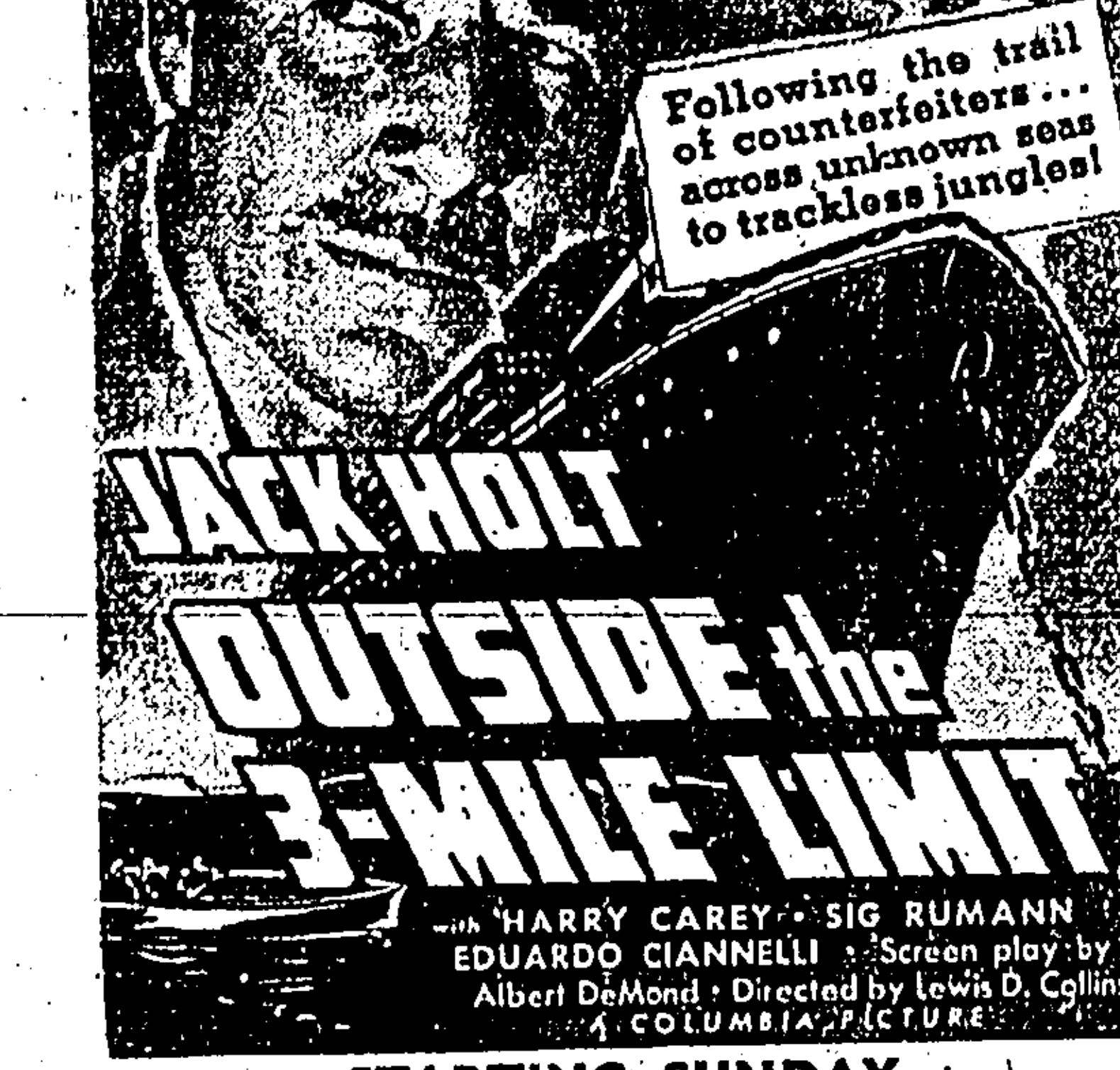
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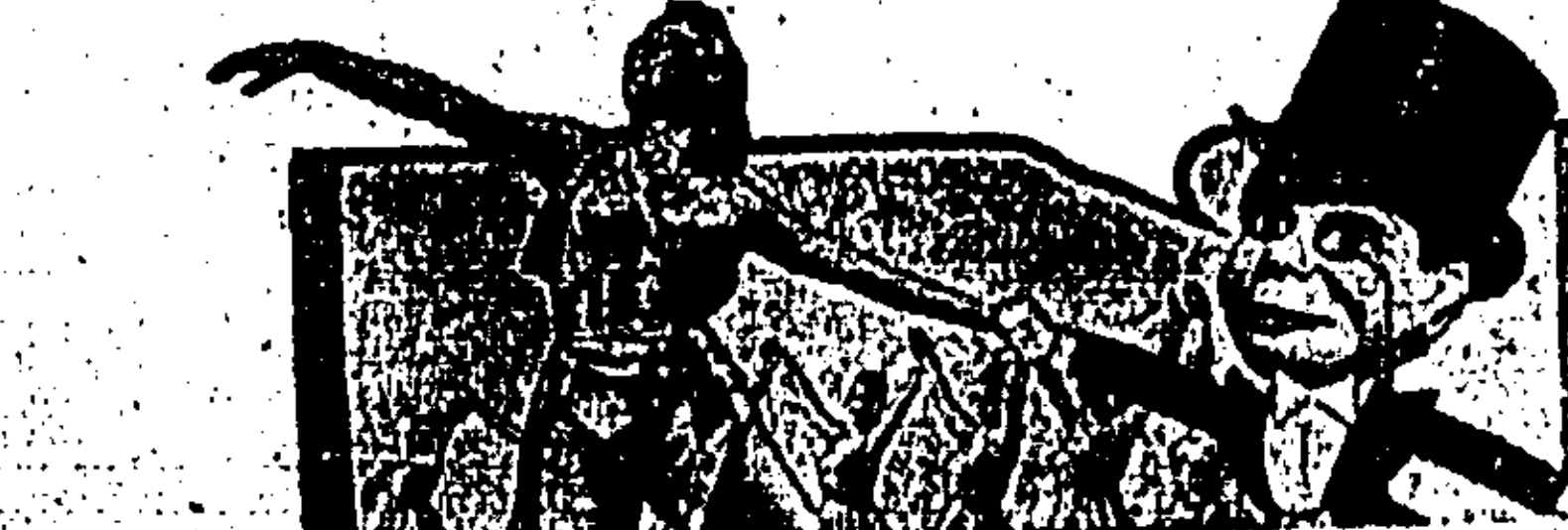
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TOWN CRIER CALLS VILLAGERS

RAIDERS WILL PAY FOR ATTACKS ON SCILLIES

THE TOWN CRIER'S voice called the people of St. Mary's, largest of the Scilly Isles, to a mass meeting a few days ago. The islanders, eager to hit back at German raiders, went to the meeting to receive assurance from Sir Geoffrey Peto, 62-years-old Regional Commissioner for the South-West Area.

Hallett Abend In Colony

Planning To Take Burma Road Trip

One of the passengers passing through Hongkong aboard the President Garfield, which arrived yesterday, was Mr. Hallett Abend, chief correspondent in the Far East for the New York Times, and author of several books on the Far Eastern political situation, before and after the Sino-Japanese conflict. Mr. Abend has had his headquarters for a number of years at Shanghai, and it will be recalled that some weeks ago he was the victim of an attack by masked men, understood to be Japanese, who raided his flat in the early hours and besides assaulting him, took away the manuscript of a book he was completing, as well as a number of manuscripts of short stories. These have never been traced, nor has any compensation been received for their loss.

More recently, Mr. Abend obtained one of the biggest "scoops" of the year, when he cabled to New York, twenty-four hours before official release, the news that Japan was joining Germany and Italy in the much-discussed Axis Pact. When that several attempts had been made, presumably by Japanese agents, to obtain his source of information, but this he would not disclose. The entire situation in Shanghai, he said, had recently grown more threatening, with a worsening of the Far Eastern situation.

At present this American correspondent is on a roving commission, which will cover Singapore and Bangkok. He will leave the President Garfield at Singapore, where he hopes to obtain a clearer insight into present measures taken there in view of the Anglo-American co-operation, and the Axis threat to the Far East. Then he intends to go on to Bangkok, and take a trip along the Burma Road, which may or may not prove exciting, according to how the position develops in the next two or three weeks. Mr. Abend hopes he will be able to gather a great deal of material during his journey, which he intends to make entirely by private car from Bangkok to Chungking. His further plans after that are not certain, and will be dependent on how the political situation develops.

LATE NEWS

The Government, he told them, had not the slightest intention of evacuating them or of abandoning the islands.

And he told them: "The Services have made full provision for your defence."

With Sir Geoffrey on his visit was Captain Alice Beecham, M.P. for the St. Ives Division of Cornwall.

Some people, he said, had left for the mainland after the first raids. These were a minority and some of them were already returning.

Sir Geoffrey flew to the islands in a small unarmed passenger plane without escort. He went there the day after a series of raids—yet he never saw a Nazi plane during his visit.

He said that damage to the islands was trifling, and casualties few. One child was killed by a machine-gun bullet, and there were three or four minor casualties.

Incendiary bombs caused heather and gorse fires on one of the uninhabited islands and on Treco. Sir Geoffrey said the islands had asked for extra fire services, and the Penzance fire brigade sent across two fire pumps and eight members of the A.F.S. to train the islanders in the use of the pumps.

The majority of the houses on the island are of solid granite, and, Sir Geoffrey added, "provided magnificent shelters in themselves." Colonel Shirley, regional A.R.P. officer for Devon and Cornwall, visited the islands at the same time, and is staying for a few days to go into the question of shelters.

Chinese Landscape Paintings

Prof. Robertson's Work

Scenes of ancient China are included in the oil paintings of Chinese landscape scenery by Prof. R. C. Robertson which will be on exhibition at the Fung Ping Shan Library, Bonham Road, to-day. There are 43 paintings, many of which were painted around Soochow. Some have been exhibited in Shanghai and London.

Among the more striking is the Wantung Bridge, four miles from Soochow; the Square Pagoda, at Kunming; Fan Wen Shan in Soochow, the burial place of a famous poet and statesman in the Sung Dynasty; and the Nine Arch Bridge at Shan Fan Sze.

"The Burma Road," done recently in Yunnan, should be of interest at present, and the "Lotus Pool" at Kashing, which was completed by the artist in two hours, shows the western style of painting but gives one the impression of Chinese ideas. "Temple Ruins" is much admired by fellow artists.

One painting worth mentioning is "The Moat" at Soochow, showing two old junks with washing hung on bamboo poles, and part of the city walls in the background.

The exhibition is being held under the auspices of the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association, and will be opened by the President, Mr. Yeh Kung-cho, former Minister of Communications, at 10 a.m. to-day.

The exhibition will remain open to-day and to-morrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HER FIRST KISS Transforms the Tomboy Into a Woman...



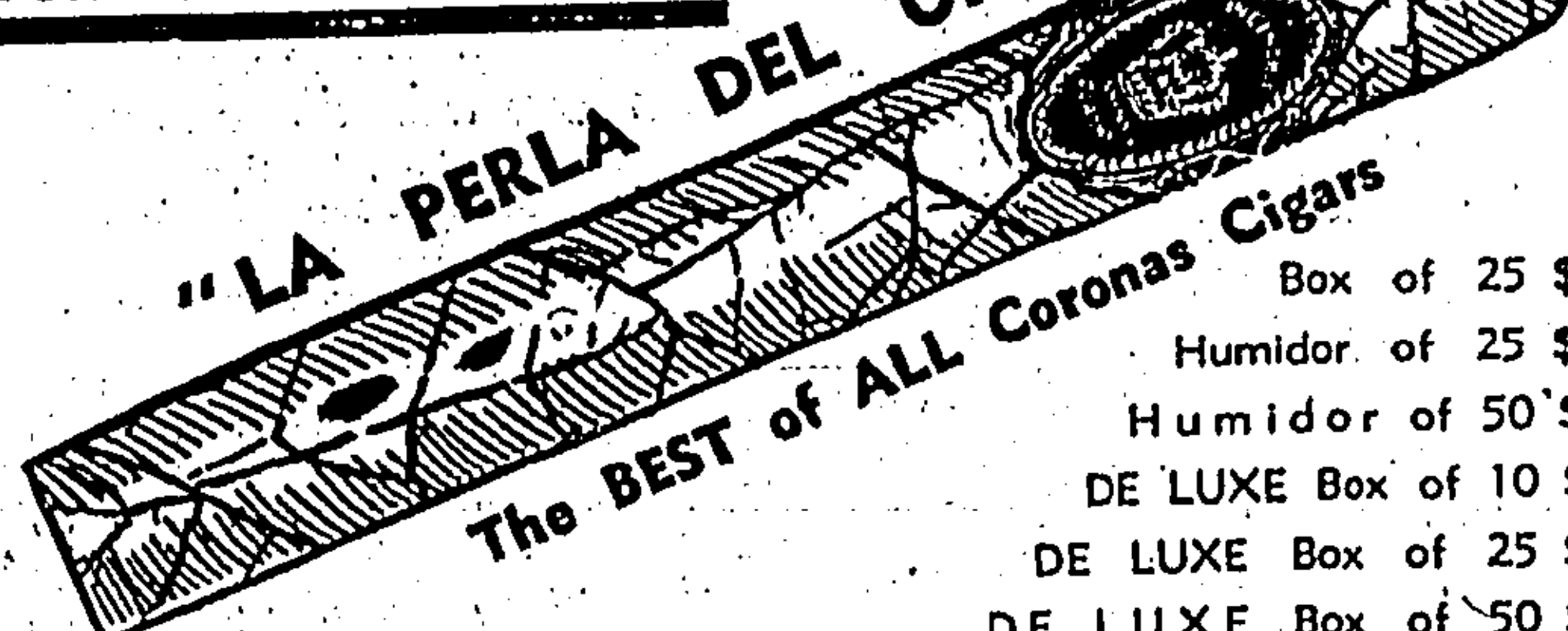
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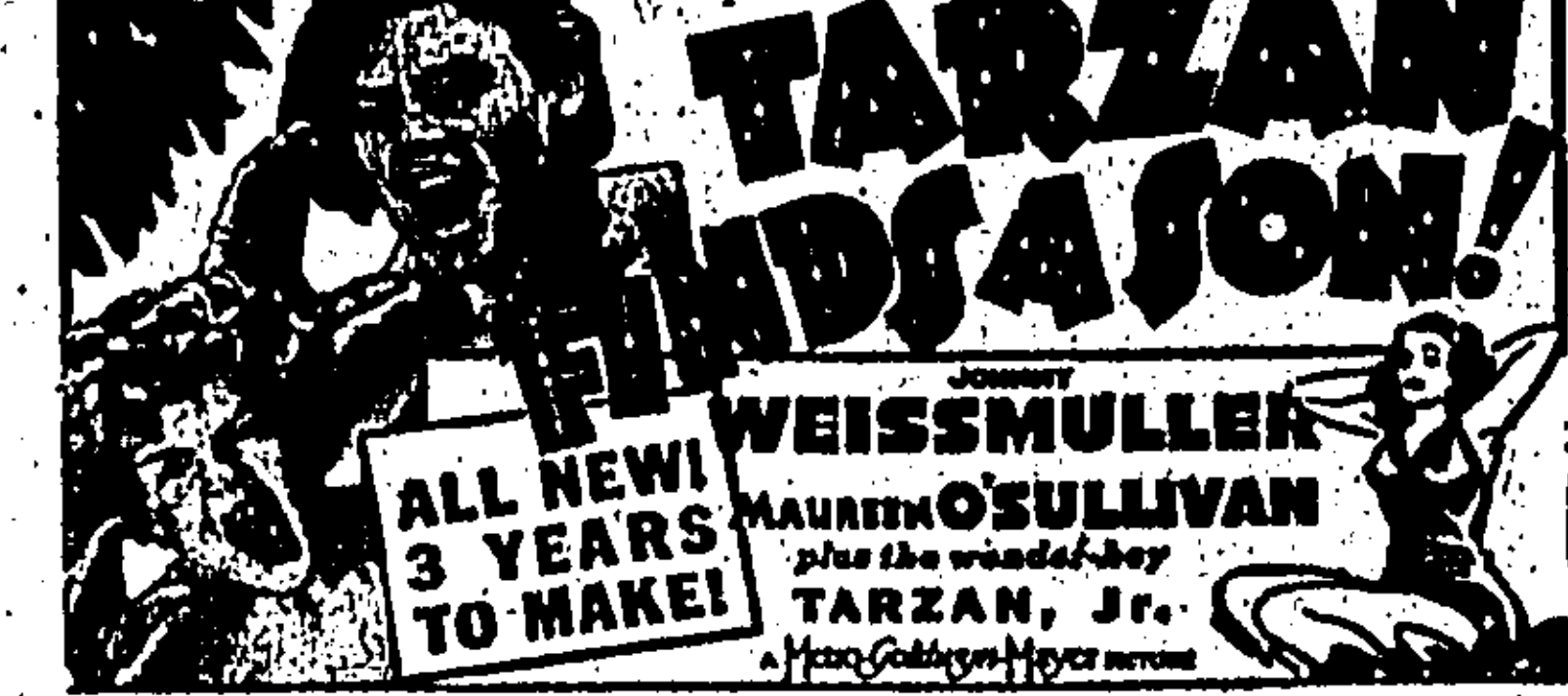


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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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...THAT'S THE SHORT SHORT STORY OF A DRIVER WHO FALLS FOR A DAME LIKE THIS!



COMMENCING SUNDAY

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LETTERS

Canton's Starving Destitutes

To the Editor, "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—The following cable has been received from Canton:

"Relief centres feeding only children. From the fifteenth four thousand old destitute men and women must be turned away. Prices are ten times normal rate. Many may starve unless you have pity on them. Please try to cable ten thousand Hongkong."

I crave space to write three things. (1) I want to make sure that the facts are known by the general public, and in particular by the Chinese community, in Hongkong. Ever since the occupation of Canton, the Committee of the Canton International Red Cross has been carrying on by the support of the various Relief Committees in Hongkong and elsewhere. Such criticism as has been offered has been that the food given was insufficient for the maintenance of an adequate standard of health, what has been given was one daily meal of just over two Chinese ounces of rice gruel flavoured with beans. Large sums of money have been expended but now no Relief Society has enough money to meet the need which still exists in Canton.

The Hongkong Committee of the British Fund for Relief in China has had to indicate to those responsible for relief in Canton that the most it can hope to do from now on is to attempt the support of destitute children in that city. The Committee was aware that numbers of men and women must be left to starve.

A sidelight on the situation is this—surgeons are finding it impossible to operate because the patients are not strong enough to stand the strain of the operation.

(2) The British Fund for Relief in China, formerly known as the Lord Mayor's Fund, has collected in England more than £220,000, and gifts on a smaller scale are still being received in spite of the war. The American Advisory Committee for Civilian Relief in China has received correspondingly large sums from America. The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China has been the principal agent for the distribution of these funds in South China, and has itself raised large sums for a similar purpose.

Although it is true the Chinese Community in Hongkong has contributed large sums for national purposes including relief in China, yet the needs of starving cities, of which Canton is an outstanding example, have not been presented in such a way as to elicit contributions commensurate with the cost of the relief which it is necessary to provide.

I am aware that Canton is an "occupied" city; its relief is said to be the concern of the Government which has assumed control, and I have been told again and again that the Chinese people in Hongkong are unwilling to support relief in "occupied" areas. I feel, however, that if the Government concerned is unable or unwilling to organise relief, then the responsibility must pass to the Chinese people, here or elsewhere, to do what they can. The politics of the situation are not my concern; common humanity is calling for its need, and those who can should respond to it.

(3) I therefore make this appeal. Are these people in Canton to starve or not? If not, then large gifts are needed; \$100,000 would suffice to the end of 1941. If they must starve then your readers, as well as I, must go about day by day, knowing that people are dying from starvation. Gifts could be sent, earmarked for Canton relief, to:

The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China, "First Floor, Gloucester Building."

FRANK SHORT,
Chairman, Hongkong Committee for the British Fund for Relief in China, and Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China.

Japanese Inter-Varsity Baseball Final

TOYOYO, Oct. 18 (Domei).—In the final game of the six Universities Baseball Tournament, held here yesterday, Kelo University defeated Waseda, their old rivals, by the score of 5 to 1.

Played in the Outer Garden Stadium of the Meiji Shrine, Waseda opened the batting. As a result of Kelo's win, each of the two competing teams have won three matches and lost two in the present tournament.

First place was gained by Meiji University with four games won and only one lost.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. WAR TAXATION

The Public is notified that the offices of the War Taxation Department will be closed for business from Saturday, October 19th to Monday, October 21st both days inclusive.

Business with the Public will be resumed on Tuesday, October 22nd at

WINDSOR HOUSE,
(4th floor),
No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central.
Tax falling due on October 19th and 21st will not be regarded as overdue if paid on October 22nd.
A. G. CLARKE,
Commissioner of War Taxation,
16th October, 1940.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING		
T.T. London	1/2 3/4	
Demond London	1/2 3/4	
T.T. Shanghai	52 3/4	
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4	
T.T. Japan	105	
T.T. India	82 1/2	
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2	
T.T. Manila	45 1/4	
T.T. Batavia	42 1/4	
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2	
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2	
T.T. France	90 1/2	
T.T. Switzerland	90 1/2	
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2	
BUYING		
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4	
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4	
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/4	
4 m/s France	Nom.	
30 d/s India	84 1/2	
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2	
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/4	

American And Italian Shot North China Outrage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Oct. 17 (UP).—Bandits shot, and seriously wounded an Italian cabaret manager, Amedeo di Giacomo, and slightly wounded a former United States Marine, Rodolfo Grosso while they were on a hunting trip with a third Italian near Kuipikow on the Jehol frontier.

The trio was attacked while asleep in a camp. The wounded were brought to the German Hospital in Peiping.

MORE POWER FOR U.S. DEFENCES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has informed Congress that he has allocated \$1,000,000 for preliminary surveys on the development of additional power for defence purposes at the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

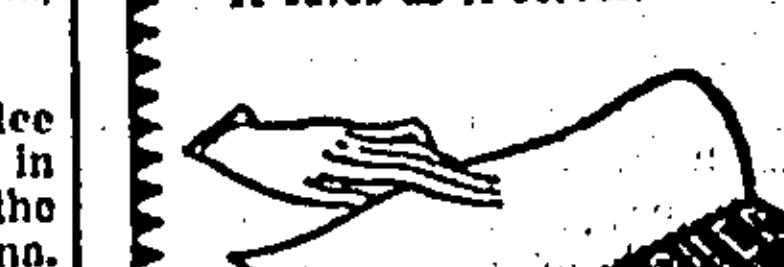
The President has also created a St. Lawrence Advisory Committee to advise him in planning the work and to co-operate with appropriate agencies of the Canadian Government.

Teach Children the KLEENEX HABIT

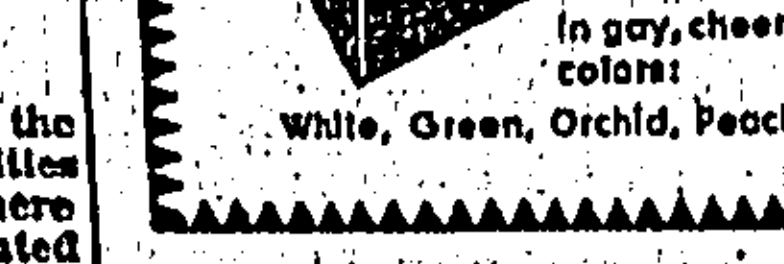


Give Kleenex to the youngsters to take to school... handkerchiefs for sniffing noses, for wiping sticky fingers.

Only Kleenex has the exclusive "Servo-A-Tissue" Box. It saves as it serves.



In gay, cheerful colors: White, Green, Orchid, Peach.



Metropole Hotel

Metropole Hotel

Drew For Open Singles Semi-Finals

DRAW for the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship was made this morning and resulted as follows:

M. N. Hansen v. F. J. Jones.
M. M. Omar v. M. R. Abbas.
Both games will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Thursday, October 24, commencing at 4.15 p.m. if possible.

Players are requested to make every effort for an early start, as light falls very early.

REVISED STARTING TIMES FOR GOLF MATCH ON SUNDAY

Revised Starting list for Kowloon Golf Club, Happy Valley Golfers on Sunday, Oct. 20th.

Inst. 9.00	10.30	R. K. Collings & D. S. Edwards.
9.05	10.35	A. J. Dennis & A. McKellar.
9.10	10.40	J. P. Phillips & A. C. I. Howker.
9.15	10.45	H. Miller & D. Humphreys.
9.20	10.50	K. S. MacKenzie & W. Stewart.
9.25	10.55	A. L. Eastman & T. Low.
9.30	11.00	W. C. Simpson & H. H. Murray.
9.35	11.05	W. V. Ahern & A. D. Humphreys.
9.40	11.10	E. Fincher & W. Stoker.
9.45	11.15	A. W. Ramsay & G. E. Wilton.
9.50	11.20	Stewart & D. Forbes.
9.55	11.25	F. C. Barry & A. H. Penn.
10.00	11.30	D. Thomson & W. J. Debbins.
10.05	11.35	T. Lamb & G. Davies.
10.10	11.40	A. A. Lopez & T. B. Shaw.
10.15	11.45	W. C. Merrett & N. J. Hooker.
10.20	11.50	J. J. Grose & N. D. Booker.
10.25	11.55	E. C. Murphy & E. Greenwood.

Fanling Times Sunday OLD COURSE

9.15	G. C. Worrall, S. L. Lloyd.
9.20	F. Groves, H. Gears.
9.25	R. M. Wood, A. H. McBride.
9.30	E. L. Groome, A. T. Post.
9.35	W. MacKenzie, J. M. Thompson.
9.40	K. C. Mackenzie, J. M. Mackinnon.
9.45	T. C. G. Knight, J. M. Mackinnon.
9.50	U. A. Connell, C. W. Bishop.
9.55	S. R. Robb, D. A. O'Keeffe.
10.00	Comdr. H. L. Linaker.
10.05	T. McNary, L. R. Andrews.
10.10	W. J. Roberts, A. H. Guinness.
10.15	W. C. Merrett, E. Richardson.
10.20	A. Sommerfeld, K. S. Morrison.
10.25	E. Pearce, C. Pollard.
10.30	K. S. Robertson, L. Jackson.
10.35	C. Currie, J. E. Richardson.
10.40	G. T. Harrington, Capt. Thursby.
10.45	M. Pollock, R. H. Gregory.
10.50	L. L. Lister, Capt. Tomlinson.
10.55	D. L. Strellett, D. D. Forbes.
11.00	Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie.

Japan Leads Against Germany At Tennis

TOYOYO, Oct. 18 (Domei).—The first day of the International tennis match between Germany and Japan resulted in Japan winning one match and Germany nil.

Haruo Koderu, of Kobe Commercial College, in a hard-fought match defeated Kurt Gless 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

HOTEL EMPLOYEE FOUND DEAD

A workman of the Peninsula Hotel was found hanging in his workshop in the basement of the building early this morning.

He was dead when found and his body was removed to the mortuary. Police are investigating.

The man, of the name given as Cheung Chiu, aged 34. He was a mason and had been in the Hotel's employ for upwards of 12 years.

New Issue Of Blue Cross Magazine

The September issue of the Blue Cross magazine, Joint organ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, contains much that is of interest to animal lovers.

The increased costs of paper and printing have compelled the editors to reduce the size of the current issue but the high standard of previous issues is maintained.

Sergt. Blackburn Case; Pleads Not Guilty

A plea of not guilty was entered by Lance-Sergeant Charles Blackburn, of the Hongkong Police, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he was charged with the manslaughter of Constable Wong Shau-yi.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, provisionally fixed morning for the hearing of the case. Blackburn it is understood, will be defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Renedios.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,077,714.43 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following:

Two Brokers' Players' £ 30
Members: 22 of the China Coast Chinese & Marine Engineers' £ 10
Guides of China (10th. donations) 102.00
N.P. (further donations) 6.00

Vital Statistics For 1939 Issued Births & Deaths In England During War -Raid Victims

LONDON, Oct. 17, (British Wireless).—A report on Britain's vital statistics for the year 1939 was given in the House of Commons to-day by the Minister of Health, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald stated that in the disturbed situation of the year, which included eight months of uneasy peace and four months of war, the health of the nation had been uniformly good. During that year, the number of children in England and Wales who died before their first birthday, was 50 per thousand—the lowest figure ever recorded.

The same could be said of maternity mortality rate, which had fallen to 2.82 per thousand births.

The death rate from all forms of tuberculosis, 636 per million, was one per million higher than in 1938 but less than half the figure in 1914.

Mr. MacDonald continued: "The worst visitation of 1939 was the outbreak of war. At its very beginning it threw a new kind of strain upon our health services which they successfully withstood and which showed their adaptability to circumstances."

Wholesale Migration
"The evacuation of 730,000 children and 420,000 mothers from the industrial cities of the country was a large migration of people from populous areas where the necessary special medical services were located."

"The soljour of London and other city children under the evacuating schemes in the country has had a most stimulating effect on their physical well-being. Fresh air has made them taller, heavier and more resistant to illness. We must see to it after the war that our town and city children have ample opportunities every year to go and draw fresh draughts of health and life from the lovely countryside of England."

Air Raid Casualties
Continuing, Mr. MacDonald said that at this moment only some 5,500 beds in the wards are filled by air raid casualties. It was a mistake to feel too much assurance from the fact.

It would be foolish to assume that we should not suffer worse before the enemy was finally beaten.

DOG-FIGHT OVER THE THAMES

during short intensive attacks in the Midlands area last night.

Damage was mainly confined to residential property but some industrial buildings were hit.

There was another July early this morning after anti-aircraft batteries had sent up a terrific barrage just before midnight.

The raids appeared to be similar to the previous night's, as a number of districts in the London area and outskirts were bombed, but in most cases the damage was slight. Four church structures were badly damaged but there were no casualties.

Observers in Kent last night reported that the Royal Air Force was again bombing the French coastal ports in the moonlight. They said a dense mist obscured the flames but the rumbles of explosions were felt for over an hour.

German Story of Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 17, (11.30 p.m.) (UP).—Informed German quarters to-night said 200 German planes participated in waves of attacks on England concentrating attacks on London to-day.

They said 17 British planes have been brought down and only one German plane is missing.

Kwangtung Famine

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (Central News).—The Kwangtung Provincial Government has loaned \$4,500,000 from the Joint Head Office of the four government banks, namely, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank for the purchase of food to relieve the acute shortage in the province.

Shortly after the opening it rose to a 13/16 on a rumour that the Japanese are blockading Hongkong, but it lost this gain when the Colony was reliably reported to be all quiet.

Shanghai Reaction
SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (UP).—Mr. Jesse Jones intimation of further substantial loans to China, which reached the market here at the opening, failed to affect the exchange rate on New York which has hovered all morning around the opening rate—5 25/32.

Further, he said, the reopening of the Burma Road should enable China to make exports to repay some of the previous credits.

He emphasised, however, that no discussions are proceeding regarding the sale of munitions to China, but other materials might be sold.

Women Warned To Leave
The following letter is being circulated by the Hongkong Government to women who are due to be evacuated under the compulsory evacuation scheme.

Madam, I am directed to inform you that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has decided, on the advice of the Evacuation Advisory Committee, that your evacuation under the terms of Regulations 4B and 4B made under section 2 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, No. 5 of 1922, is necessary at an early date.

Before making an order in this sense I am to request that you will inform me without delay whether you are prepared to make your own arrangements to leave, as it is possible, if sufficient numbers so desire, that a ship may be available as before for passages to Australia.

His Excellency directs me to add that the present political situation makes it in his opinion urgently necessary to implement the evacuation scheme fully.

I am, Madam, Your obedient servant,
C. BRAMALL, BURESS,
For Colonial Secretary.

MR. WILLKIE IS CONFIDENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 (UP).—Mr. Wendell Willkie to-day promised a Republican victory in the November presidential elections which will "bring a real job with a real future for every family." Instead of unemployment and dependence on the New Deal.

His said choice must be made between Reller, cheques and wage cheques.

Canterbury Cathedral Escapes

FROM PAGE ONE

stroyed to-day, it is announced officially.

One British fighter is missing. It is now confirmed that four enemy bombers were destroyed on Wednesday night.

Information For Enemy
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—To-night's Air Ministry communiqué makes laconic comment on the German High Command communiqué admitting the loss of only two aircraft on Wednesday night.

"The four German aircraft destroyed last night can be seen near Harwich, Bishop Stortford, Denbigh and Frome," remarks the Air Ministry.

To-day German attacks were in south-east England and in accordance with the new custom were mainly carried out by fighters flying at a great height.

With complete regularity each formation was set upon by large forces of British fighters and these formations scattered.

Few succeeded in reaching the London area and apparently few bombs were dropped.

Air Losses
LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—At 8 p.m. it was officially announced that three German planes were shot down and one British fighter is missing to-day.

Also it was stated that an additional German plane was destroyed on Wednesday when wrecked German planes were found near Harwich, Bishop Stortford, Denbigh and Frome.

Suspension Of Junior British Minister

FROM PAGE ONE

those assets to those who had claims against Czech-Slovakia.

Prosecuted Legislation
Prosecuted Mr. Boothby, said Mr. Churchill, took a very active part in interviewing ministers in this matter and pressed for legislation.

Mr. Boothby spoke in the House of Commons on a Bill which was subsequently introduced, and he also became Chairman of an informal committee of Czech claimants and had pressed for the payment of claims.

Evidence, said the Prime Minister, had recently been placed before the Government which indicated that Mr. Boothby had financial interests in one large claim. This appeared, Mr. Churchill added, to be inconsistent with a statement which Mr. Boothby had made to the former Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Willing Participant
Mr. Boothby said Mr. Churchill in conclusion had concurred in the course proposed and had willingly "submitted himself to the Committee which he would assist in every way."

"I do not consider it fitting at this stage to call for Mr. Boothby's resignation from office, which he holds with distinction, in the Government as this might appear in the eyes of the public to prejudice the issue," declared Mr. Churchill.

Evacuation Finance Scheme Will Operate

FROM PAGE ONE

der promptly and had left. There were no others to be evacuated from the Far East.

Asked about the schooling of the 600 or so youngsters who left, an Army officer said they would continue their schooling, but not in Army schools as it was impracticable to arrange this. Some of the children were babies and the families were not all in one city.

The financial aspect of the Army evacuees was in the hands of a Financial Officer and the Australian War Office.

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BANKS

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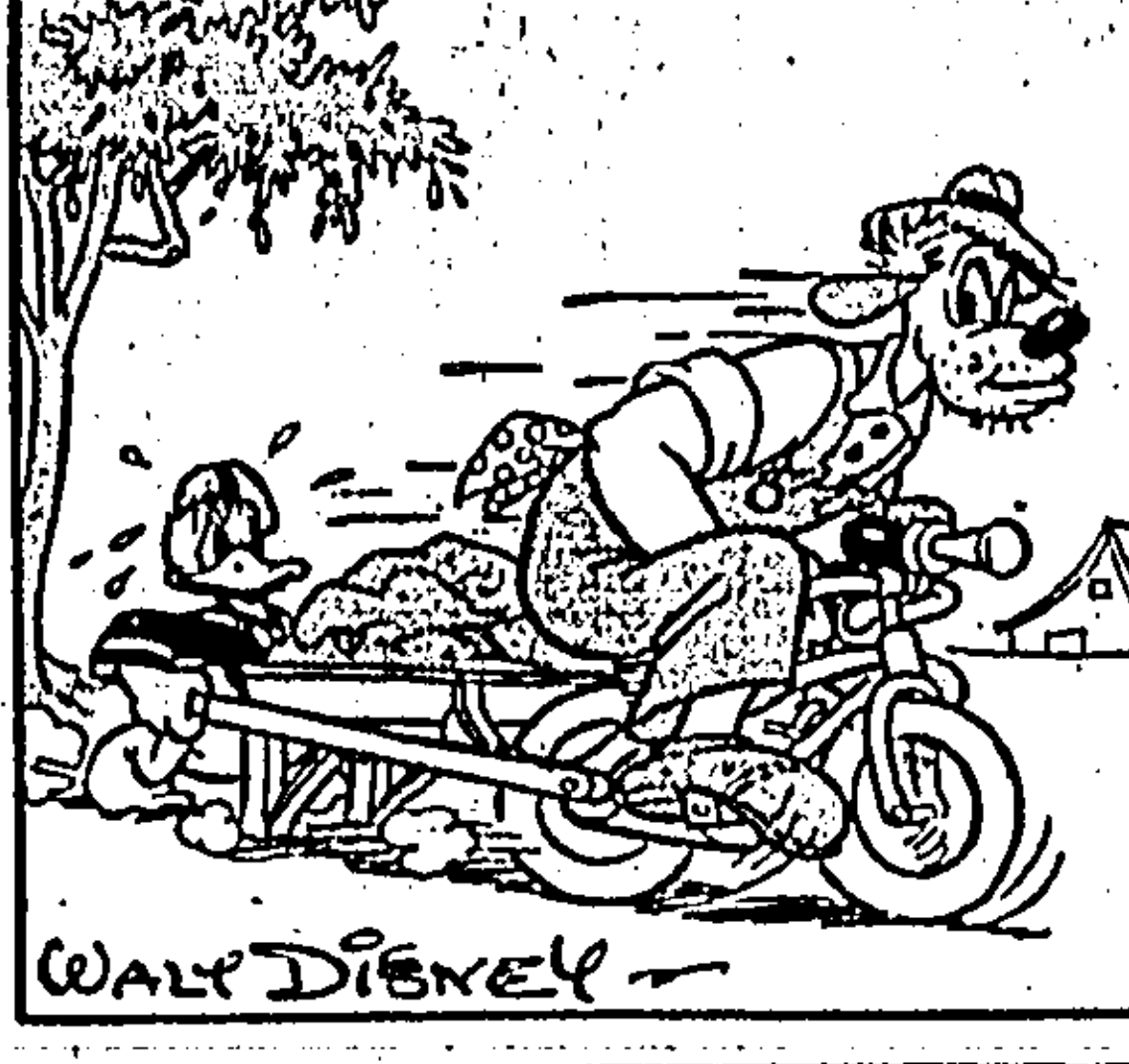
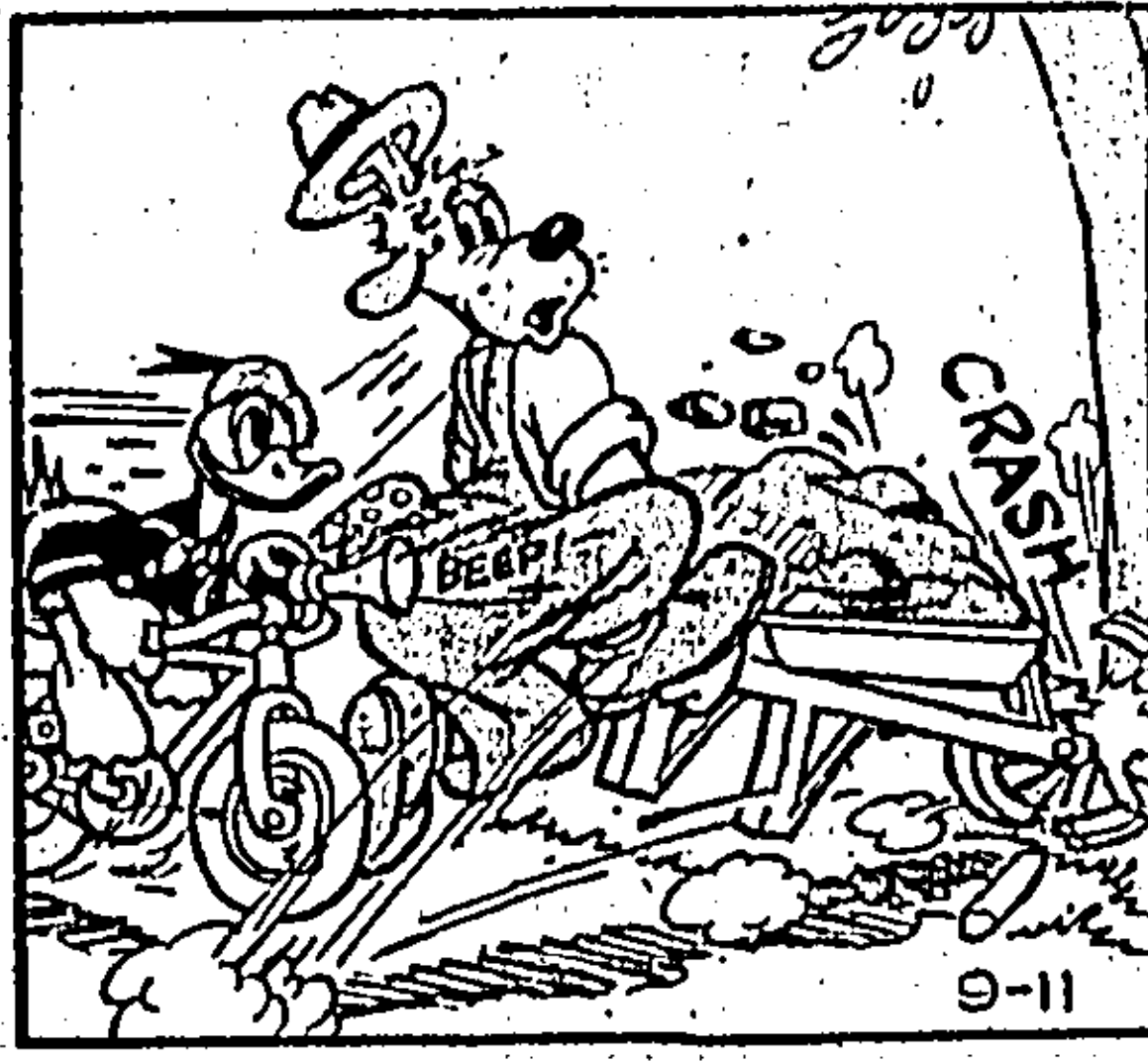
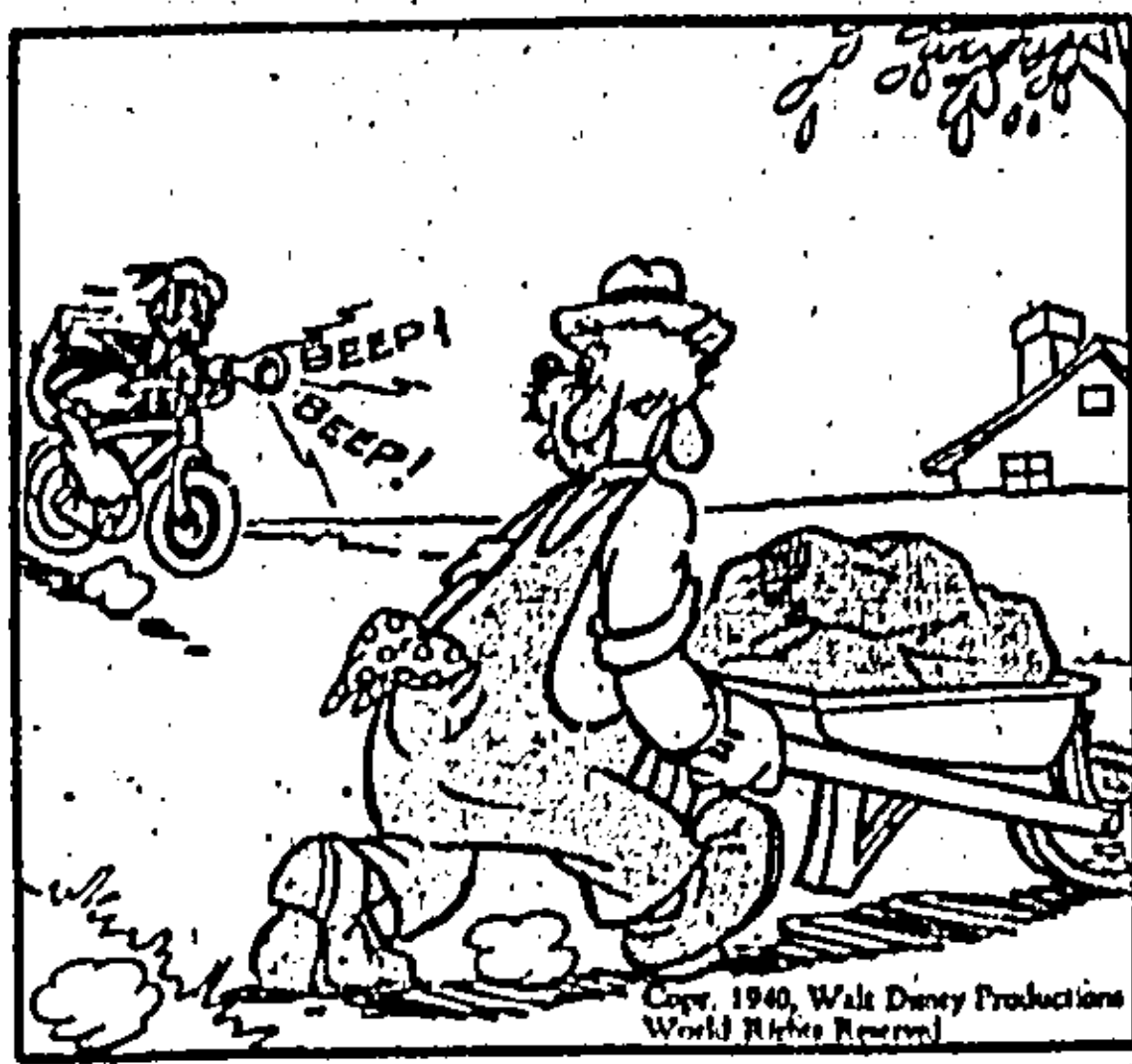
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DONALD DUCK



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MAGAZINE PAGE

VICTORY OF THE ATLANTIC

The victory of the Atlantic has been the outstanding naval event of the year and it has never been officially announced.

Few details about it are known outside the Admiralty, and the world at large is hardly aware of what has happened. Nevertheless that victory has played a considerable part in shaping the events of the immediate past and moulding the immediate future.

It was brought about by the vigorous offensive of the Navy at the very start of the war against the German submarine campaign. Rapidly though the Admiralty plans for establishing convoys worked, they would not by themselves have defeated the U-boats.

The German expectation was that some two million tons of shipping would be destroyed in the first month, and this appalling loss must in their estimation completely wreck any plans we had for the prosecution of the war.

In the result, the U-boats were so hurried and hunted by our anti-submarine flotillas that it took all their attention looking after their own safety, and they were unable to concentrate on the merchant ships.

The total damage they were able to inflict in this first month was no more than 184,241 tons, and in the course of those operations we know from a statement in Parliament that they lost at least six or seven vessels in three weeks.

The actual total was probably higher. In the next four weeks the hunting went on. There was one day on which three U-boats were destroyed, and by the end of three months of war it was clear, guarded though the official statements were, that the total German loss was approaching forty boats.

That meant that half the available craft had been removed, that between 1,500 and 2,000 trained officers and men were lost to Germany, and that we had shown beyond all question that the U-boat menace was not likely, in this war, to approach the dimensions it reached in 1917.

Our sea communications were to remain open, losses could be kept within the limit at which they could be replaced by strenuous effort in the shipyards, and our world-wide sources of supply could not be cut off.

It was a victory as important to our future as any pitched battle ever fought between fleets on the surface, and nothing that has happened since has undermined its significance.

A second important naval victory about which rather more is known publicly was achieved with the nullifying of the effects of the magnetic mine.

That goes to the credit of the scientists more than to the fighting fleet, but its importance in the war at sea is just as great as a defeat of the enemy fleet, since it ensured free movement for our warships as well as for our merchantmen.

A third naval development that may fairly be classed as

a victory is the fleet's successful defiance of air power to interfere with its operation.

Not only the one dramatic encounter between sea power and air power during the withdrawal from Dunkirk marks this victory; scores of incidents, mostly already forgotten by the general public, have piled up the evidence during the year that the fleet, though not untouchable, is unbreakable from the air.

It is necessary to emphasise these three aspects of the naval history of the past twelve months, for they have not the picturesque drama which imprints events on the public mind.

The year, indeed, has given us a striking illustration of that "daily silent pressure" of which Mahan wrote. The excitement of the Battle of the Plate, of the destroyer attacks at Narvik, of the stopping of the Altmark make "history" in the popular sense, but it has been the little-known, the almost unrecorded events at sea, that have really affected the course of events.

There has been a heavy price in men and in ships to pay for the sea security that has been achieved.

Again there has not been, except in one or two instances, the visible drama of hundreds of victims in one disaster.

It has been among the fringes of the fleet that the price has been most heavily exacted—75 minesweepers and patrol vessels lost, 31 destroyers, 14 submarines are part of the toll among the smaller craft.

A casualty-list of a dozen here, of fifty there, perhaps of a hundred on occasion which would shock public feeling to the core in peace-time becomes, by some strange transmutation of values, but an item of news in war-time.

But at the end of a year of war we may surely pause for one moment to think upon not only the victories that have been achieved, the safety that has been ensured, but also upon those thousands who was in their deaths, as in their lives, the silent, unseen builders of both victory and security.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I always carry a spare for such situations!"

RAIDER THOUGHT SCOTS WOULD REBEL

Daily Express Staff Reporter

MR. NEWBY ("CHIPS") BURROUGHS, carpenter of the cargo steamer, King John, tells how his ship was waylaid and sunk off the West Indies by a disguised German raider, successor to the Graf Spee in attacking British merchant ships travelling alone in the Pacific Ocean.

The King John (5,228 tons, of Liverpool) was the second victim of this heavily armed raider.

The German ship is now running the gauntlet, seeking to evade British warships intent on dealing with her as they dealt with the Graf Spee and her prison ship Altmark.

About nine in the morning of July 13 the captain of the King John sighted another ship on the horizon. "We all had a look at it when it came nearer," said "Chips" Burroughs, "because ninety per cent. of the ships on the seas these days seem to be British."

"But this one was a foreigner. The cabin-boy next to me asked if she was carrying a gun, but all I could see was something square at the stern of the ship. It was one of four hidden six-inch guns."

"The raider was flying the Swedish flag, and had Swedish colours painted on her sides. Suddenly she opened fire. Four shells burst around us, sending red-hot, jagged shrapnel flying everywhere. Then there was another salvo of shells, and another. 'With our one small gun we had no chance of fighting back. The raider had come up on us, innocently, had carefully fixed her gun sights and was firing at point-blank range."

CAPTAIN CAPTURED
A young Australian was at our gun, stripped to the waist, but he couldn't do anything. If he had fired back, he might have won fame for himself, but we should all have been blown to kingdom come. The captain gave the order to abandon ship."

"I ran to my quarters, grabbed some tobacco, and put my best suit under my arm. There were jagged holes where the shrapnel had pierced, and the canvas hatch-cover was ablaze."

"I stopped to get a quick drink from the ship's pump, because I guessed rightly that we might soon be suffering from thirst in an open boat—and I dropped my best trousers, not once worn, and lost them."

"They were still firing as we lowered the boat. There were nineteen in my boat and forty-one in the boat on the other side of the ship. When we were nearly two miles away a motor-launch from the German ship fired a machine gun across our bows to make us stop. As they approached one of the officers shouted 'Hands up.'"

"They took our captain and chief engineer on board to be prisoners in the raider, and then they looked us over for souvenirs. 'One of the junior radio men had his savings of £25 in a cash-box on his hip. They took that. They took a sheath-knife from me."

WATER RATIONED

"Both our lifeboats were brought alongside the raider, and the Germans launched a third one containing prisoners they had taken off the Davisan, another British ship they had sunk just before us. [The Davisan, 6,433 tons, was registered at Liverpool.]

"The Davisan's crew were amused about the way the Germans favoured the Scotsmen."

aboard. The Nazis seemed to have the idea that Scotland was only waiting the right moment to rebel against England, so they gave the Scotsmen a ration of cigarettes, and none to the Englishmen, so as to spread discontent!"

"We cast off in our lifeboat, hoisted the sails, and soon lost sight of the other boats. Luckily for us our captain had whispered to us the course we should follow just before the Germans came alongside."

"His reckoning was dead right, though it took us four days and four nights to get to the island he had told us about. 'The sun beat down on us during those four long days. The skin peeled off our face and arms, and our lips were cracked."

"We were rationed to a benkerful of water a day per man, and some of the men were getting desperate with thirst when the clouds broke and the rain came. We all opened our mouths to the sky, and sucked the water off our arms."

"Then we saw land. It was a blessed sight. It was a tiny coral island, with no landing place except up an iron ladder up the cliffs. The only inhabitants were four lighthouse keepers."

"We were grateful for the food they gave us, and for the knowledge that we were safe."

IT HAPPENED IN A RAID

A German airman, whose machine was shot down by Spitfires in a North-East coast village, was unwise enough to sneer at the clothes of a workman who ran across to challenge him.

"My mate," said another workman, "promptly punched him on the nose—and he didn't need telling again to put his hands up."

A village baker in the South-East, who woke to find that a bomb had shattered his window, placed a new notice in front of his shop: "Don't let Hitler spoil your appetite. Bread and cakes as usual."

When a raid warning came during a pig sale in an Eastern Counties market the auctioneer asked whether the company would like to adjourn to shelters or carry on with the sale. The sale continued, but first a collection was taken for the local Spitfire fund, and opened by one of the buyers with a £500 cheque.

An air-raid, with its assorted noises, had been disturbing a harbour village for twenty minutes. As an old-age pensioner had not joined her neighbours, one of them went out in a lull to look for her. She was discovered halfway through a large meal, and explained that she had stayed to keep the canary company, as it had seemed nervous."

A woman woke to the sound of bombs dropping in open country near her house. Almost at once she heard her maid knocking on the bedroom door and announcing calmly: "Bombs, please, madam."

During an evening's raid on London the window of a suburban sweet-shop was blown out. But the bottles remained on the shelves, and children ran in to buy sweets as soon as the raid ended.

Home Guards Shoot Down Bomber

The Home Guards have brought down their first Nazi bomber. Their success was announced in the following War Office notice: "During the raid on Sunday a few Home Guards in the South London area were attacked by machine-gun fire from an enemy dive-bomber. They retaliated with rifle fire, and after firing 180 rounds caused the enemy to crash."

Petain Vainly Seeks Better Terms Italy's Cruel Snub To Vichy Request

—Pay In Full

The "Popolo d'Italia" commenting on Marshal Petain's recent message to the French people, declares that the Vichy Government says, in effect, that France to-day would be willing to transform herself but that the Axis Peace Commission would have to reduce its claims.

Declaring that certain neutral newspapers have given this interpretation to Petain's message, the "Popolo d'Italia" says that the following points must be made clear:

Firstly, the war was not started and won to give France a totalitarian regime;

Secondly, the Vichy Government is making a big mistake if in the "revolution from above" it is trying to save what France has lost;

Thirdly, when France has paid all that she will have to pay, she will be free to choose the regime which she prefers.

More Aid For Britain Urged

By Wendell Willkie
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ABOARD THE SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 17 (UP).—Mr. Wendell Willkie has called upon President Roosevelt to send further material aid to Great Britain immediately.

"The New Deal's record delay and procrastination in building up our own defence was formidable. We must hope that in the instance of aid to Britain they can forget they are New Deal candidates for a third term, and act promptly and effectively," he said in a statement issued to-day.

FASTEST NAVY

British Torpedo Boats

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Britain now possesses the fastest small warships in the world, writes "Reuter's" special correspondent at a British naval base.

They are the very latest of the Navy's extremely secret weapon, namely motor torpedo-boats. They are the fastest ships afloat and, though small, they have a sting as deadly as many larger ships.

Whether roaring along at full throttle when they virtually skim the waves at 50 miles an hour, or slipping almost noiselessly through the night on silenced engines, they promise a new terror to the enemy. Their small size makes them a target almost impossible to hit, especially at speed.

Half Million Children Have Left London

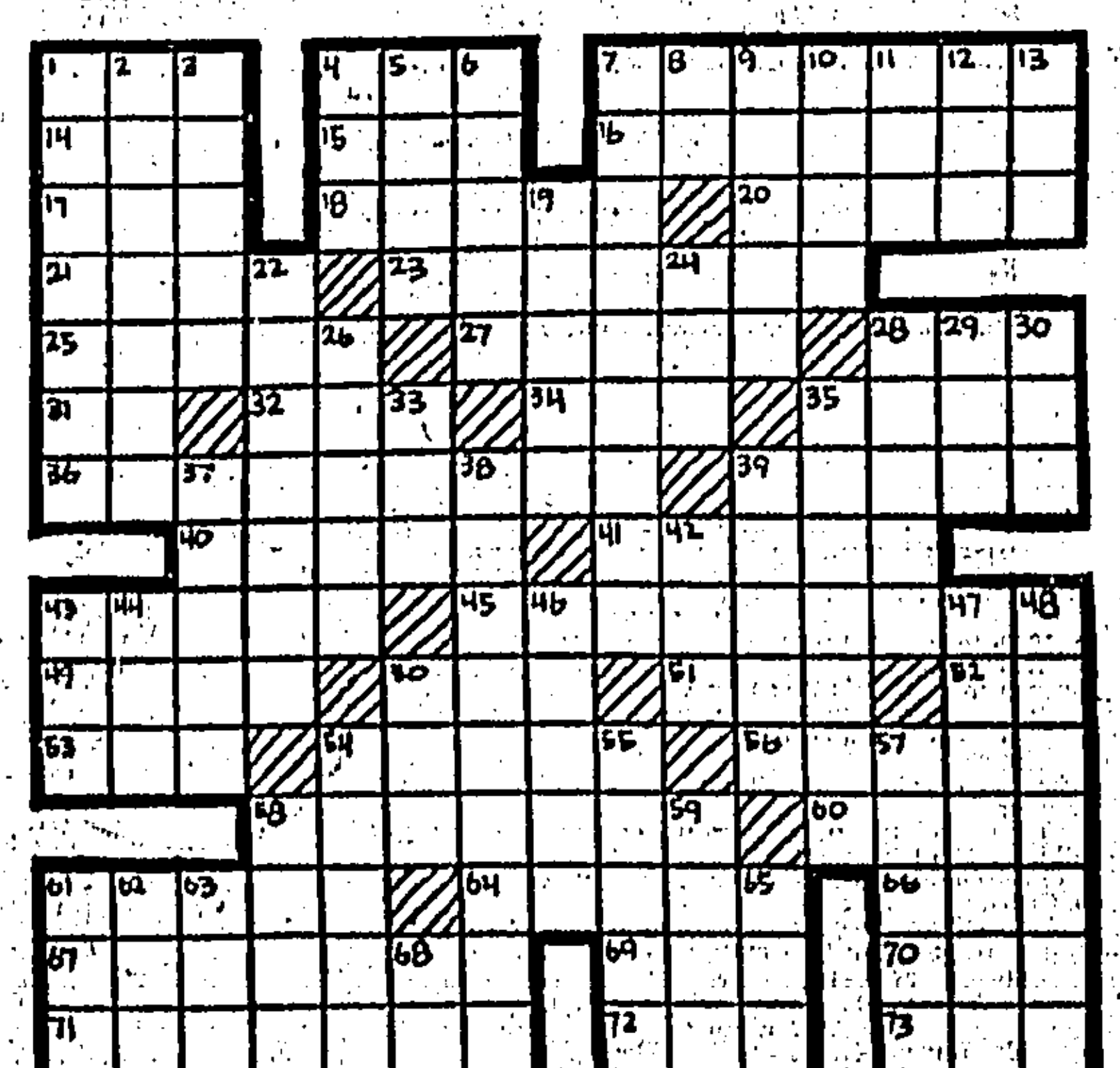
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Some 489,000 children or about 56 per cent. of the school children of the London evacuation area, have left the capital. Mr. MacDonald, Minister of Health, told the House of Commons to-day.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Moroccan moun-
2—Years of life
3—Girl's name
4—Large beetle
5—Lion's tamer
6—It was in origina-
7—(Latin)
8—Puny
9—Dislocation
10—Enter in ledger
11—Tears of publication
12—Cute with teeth
13—Correct
14—Chorus
15—Exclamation
16—Device for cleaning
17—Dispersed
18—Pile strip of wood
19—Develop in detail
20—Blessed over fence
21—Log device
22—Landscape
23—Narrative
24—Puritan
25—Children
26—Container for liquid
27—Cloth measure
28—Unit of work
29—Worst part of burden
30—One in continuity
31—Grow gradually
32—Place for hair
33—Pertaining to Bishop
34—Pertaining to armed
35—Deal

DOWN
1—Increase
2—Pierce, as with horn
3—Corrode
4—Those who show
5—Belittles
6—Pierced
7—Remain unchanged
8—Ship's cabin
9—India (poetic)
10—Sulphur hydrocarbon
11—Hear (prov. Eng.)
12—Tactless
13—Jumble
14—Writing fluid
15—Duke
16—Ship's syllable
17—Pierced
18—Western Indian
19—Pierced before
20—Cautious
21—In midst of
22—Dyptocarbons
23—Arrest letters
24—Intro
25—Novel by El
26—River segment
27—Musical drama
28—Musical drama
29—Money (slang)
30—Plant of arm
31—Family
32—Glue
33—Worst part of burden
34—Denance
35—Through
36—Association (abbr.)
37—Cover of eye
38—Printer's measure



MUST NOT SACK C.O.s JUDGE APPEALS TO "PATRIOTS"

JUDGE FRANKLAND, acting chairman at Manchester Consistent Objectors' Tribunal, disagreed with people who held that conscientious objectors should be dismissed.

"Much as I disagree with con-have his name removed from the conscientious objectors, the law ought to be in view of the grave situation to be obeyed by everybody, including confronting the county."

A Baccup man, who applied for the mixture of bad theology, middle-class exemption, said he was faced with the loss of his job in 28 days.

This was because workers in the Rosendale Valley allopri industry had decided that any worker should be dismissed within one month of appearing before the tribunal.

In another case, it was announced, Maurice Thompson, aged 25, a Joiner.

"It is a most pleasing change from the mixture of bad theology, middle-class exemption, and cowardice that we get from most people," said the judge.

"It is good that one young man has realised his duties and is prepared to discharge them."

The man, whose application was granted, is Maurice Thompson, aged 25, a Joiner.

CROWNS A GOOD DINNER



**WATSON'S
"E"**

**FINE OLD BROWN
BRANDY**

DISTILLED BOTTLED and MATURED
IN COGNAC, FRANCE, BY RENAULT
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'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

This highly efficient
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poisonous and non-
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LTD.

Hull & London, England
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Imperial Chemical Industries
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WET ROADS SWEEP DRY BY THIS QUICK-STOPPING TYRE!



**YOU CAN
LIGHT A MATCH
ON ITS TRACK**

Here at last is a tyre that
automatically sweeps wet
roads dry—so dry in fact,
that after a quick stop you
can actually light a match
on its tracks—convincing proof that the new Goodrich Life
Saver Silvertown will stop you quicker, safer on wet pavements
than you've ever stopped before.

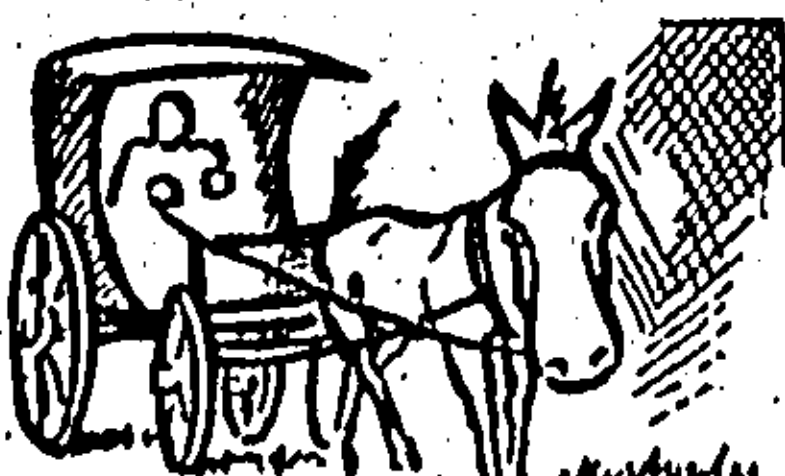
Not only that, these great new tyres give you the famous
Golden Ply blowout protection and they give you the pocket-
book protection of many months of extra miles. You get
double protection—against both skids and blowouts—at no
extra cost plus months of extra miles. Don't gamble. For
safety tomorrow get Goodrich Silvertowns today!

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131, Hennessy Road.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ARKS FOR \$25,000
In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and
distressed children in Hong Kong, against which the
income to date is \$27,000 only.
In order to continue its work, The Society ap-
peals for the balance of
\$2,000
before the close of the financial year on 31st
October.
The Society now administers to over 2,000
children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports
24 children at various institutions and 57 babies at
its Crèche.
Hon. Treasurer (from whom a copy of the
Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.
2, & O. Building.
Mr. Kwok Chan.
c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine.
BANK OF CHINA.
12th August, 1940.



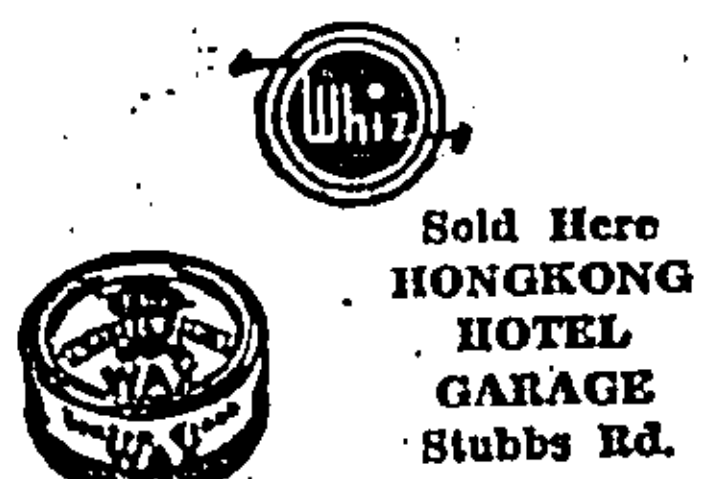
GONE ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE

And Gone with them are the
old-fashioned methods of wax-
ing the carriage.

Have you been using the same
auto wax for years... simply
through force of habit?...
Don't use a horse and carriage
auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to
work all day, to wear yourself
out... to RUB and RUB, in
order to attain a waterproof,
weather resisting wax finish for
your car.

Try **WHIZ LONDON COACH
WAX** for longer lasting beauty
for your automobile and less
work for you. Your waxing
troubles, like the horse and
buggy, will be **Gone**



The Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, Oct. 18, 1940.

Wynham St., Hongkong -
Telephone: 28015
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arrangement.

MONEY FOR OUR EVACUEES

GOVERNMENT'S announce-
ment yesterday that arrange-
ments have been completed to
assist evacuees in Australia who
are suffering financial hardship
is the most welcome yet made
in connection with the eva-
cuation. It offers solace to many
a troubled family.

The apportionments certainly
cannot be described as ex-
travagant, but they should prove
adequate for essential needs;
what is more they will automa-
tically apply only to those who
are really in need. Only a pro-
portion of the evacuees will
make use of the scheme, for in
numbers of cases the Govern-
ment allotment is less than that
already being made privately by
husbands and fathers; Govern-
ment has therefore avoided any
risk of its scheme being "ex-
ploited".

The conditions for repayment
appear to be fair and reason-
able; where the man can afford
to refund at the same rate of
the loan, he will have to do so,
in cases of financial embarrass-
ment he will have the oppor-
tunity of presenting his case
before a confidential, select
committee who, if satisfied,
presumably will make special
repayment terms for him. This
may smack of the Means Test,
so violently derided and criti-
cised in England, but it must
be remembered that only those
who clearly feel they cannot
afford the ordinary repayment
terms will be required to state
their case, and that their pre-
sence before the committee im-
plies that they frankly desire
the kindly tolerance of the
authorities.

The Government's plan ap-
pears to be for immediate
application, and, as pointed out,
it will eliminate several hun-
dreds who are already making
bigger allowances for their
families than offered by the
authorities. The position of
these men, however, is changed
should Hongkong be placed in
such a situation that the trans-
fer of money to Australia
through the normal channels
is no longer possible. Govern-

CHRISTIANITY & THE NAZIS

A year ago the British people took up arms
against the German menace, against the evil
things, "brute force, bad faith, injustice, oppres-
sion, and persecution." Since then hardly a day
has passed without fresh and wanton acts of Ger-
man savagery.

War is brutal; on the battlefield no quarter
is asked or given. But it is in what they have
done away from the battlefields, often after the
fighting is over, that the Germans have added
their blackest page to human history. Against
the helpless they have been the most ruthless.

A small part of what the Polish people have suffered
has become known through neutral sources, through the
Germans' own proudly proclaimed decrees, and through
the Polish Government's Black Book on the German in-
vasion, just published in London, a reticent chronicle of
murder by machine-gun bullets, cudgels, and jackboots.

Altogether 70,000 Poles—over 24,000 of them women
and youths—have been executed or murdered behind the
lines.

From other enslaved countries come records of the same black
crimes. In Prague, long after
the first wholesale executions and
arrests with which the Germans
showed that they had taken
Bohemia under their wing,
students were pulled out of their
beds on November 16-17, at
least 120 to be shot out of hand,
others to be kicked to death
while the rest had to watch,
others sent to prison.

In Belgium a Canadian cor-
respondent has described how
he saw the deliberate bombing
of Tournai, the pleasant market
town which the Germans had
reconnoitred and had discovered
to be full of refugees; hundreds
were killed, the others streamed
panic-stricken over the roads
and thereby (as the Germans
had planned) prevented the
approach of the Allied forces.

The list is endless. The British
have seen how German
aeroplanes have come purposely
to bomb and machine-gun light-
ships and open lifeboats. With-
in recent days children on the
Scilly beaches have been killed
by low-sweeping craft.

Families blackberrying in the
southern counties have been
deliberately attacked. The British
Government's White Book
on the Concentration Camps
recorded tortures that to many
readers must have seemed in-
credible; the 11 months since
then have made the truth more
credible.

There is still on record a tele-
gram in which Hitler congratu-
lated some storm-troopers who
had trampled a political oppon-
ent to death at Beuthen—one of
many such murders.

It is a list from which civilized
minds shrink. Many British
knew the Weimar Germany and
had friends there. They now
wonder how those serious and
apparently peaceable people can
produce such barbarians.

"Yes, we are barbarians,"
Hitler has declared. An ex-
planation is largely to be found
in the teaching which is the
German leaders' boast—the
teaching forced into every
mind, and more strongly into
every young mind, in Germany.

To secure loyalty for himself
Hitler set out to destroy every
other loyalty of religion, sci-
entific thinking, justice, family,
social advancement, and personal
integrity. He has largely suc-
ceeded.

Terrorism, pagantry, sickly
and frantic emotionalism, the
heady appeal of force, quick suc-

cess, lying and trickery be-
yond man's previous experience,
fervid pictures of the glories to
come when *Deutschland über
Alles ist*, with sly hints of special
favours for the elect, the blond
and the most loyal—all have
given him his blind following.

It is in their attacks on re-
ligion and on science that the
German leaders have set down
their own counter-standards the
most exactly. To get rid of
the political parties Hitler
simply arrested the leaders and
stole the money, while providing
circuses and promising bread for
the followers.

Before 1933 he promised to
defend workers' rights; one of
his first acts afterwards was to
break up and pillage the trade
unions. In their necessarily
greater efforts to unearth and
destroy the deeper roots of
religion and science the German
leaders have poured out a copious
literature that reveals their
mind. Hitler himself set the
tone in a speech as far back as
1923:—

*Wir wollen keinen anderen
Gott haben als nur Deutschland.
Wir wish to have no other God
but Germany. (Bayrischer
Kurier, 25 v. 23.)*

This is varied little later by
Baldur von Schirach, the leader
of German youth:—

To serve Germany is to serve
God; to serve God is to serve
Germany.

Later, when it seemed that the
Protestants were rallying to
meet the menace, subtler tactics
were employed. Germans like
Rosenberg began to dress up
their heathenism in a mass of
false reasoning and false mys-
ticism, hoping to force convic-
tion by weight of words and by
solemn intensity of expression.

The "German Christian"
movement, which was to be above
all sects and responsible to
Hitler alone, was launched under
Reich Bishop Müller. As
modern Germany had no inten-
tion of being brought into line
with Christianity, the Godhead
was to be *gleichgeschaltet*,
brought into line with Ger-
many:—

To-day a new faith is awaken-
ing: the Myth of the Blood, the
faith by which the divine essence
of man is defended through the
Nordic Blood. (Rosenberg,
"Der Mythos des 20. Jahrhun-
derts," Hohenheim - Verlag,
Munich, 1939, p. 114.)

So far as there is a God,
Rosenberg goes on, the whole
basis for rendering homage is
based on German soil and Ger-
man blood. The thought has
more lately been carried on by
Ley, leader of the German
Labour Front:

For us there is only one idea,
one outlook on life, one religion
which can bring bliss—and that
is the eternal belief in the Ger-
man Volk, in its blood and in its
soil and in its creator. Our
religion would not exist if our
blood did not exist. (Speech at
Cologne, 15 xii, 33.)

In later years less has been
heard of the attempt to find the
God for Germans alone. The
attacks on Christianity have be-
come cruder and sharper, and
the peculiar blasphemy of deify-
ing Hitler has gained ground:—



ALFRED ROSENBERG

"Our religion would not exist if our blood did not exist."

In later centuries, when one
generation, have boasted openly
will have a true measure for
things as they are to-day, it will
be said: "Christ was great, but
Adolf Hitler was greater!"
(District Leader Willi Becker,
reported in the *Frankfurter
Zeitung*, 10 x, 35.)

German culture is the achieve-
ment of everything priceless.
Christianity... has waged a
deadly war upon this higher type
of man. Christianity has sided
with everything weak, low, and
botched. (Fritz Pfundter,
"Christentum und Deutsche
Kultur," Verlag Sigmund,
Erfurt.)

The attacks grew as the Ger-
mans felt themselves more
secure, and no doubt as Hitler's
own views became known:—
One is either a German or a
Christian. You cannot be both.
What's to be done, you must
say? I shall tell you: we must
prevent the Churches from doing
anything but what they are do-
ing now—that is, losing ground
day by day. Do you really be-
lieve the masses will ever be
Christian again? Nonsense!
Nonsense! Never again! That
tale is finished. No one will
listen to it again. But we can
hasten matters. The parsons
will be made to dig their own
graves. I can guarantee
that they will replace their cross
with our swastika. "Hitler
speaks," Rauschning: Thornton
Butterworth.)

Kerll, Minister for Church
Affairs, breaks in:—
The question of the divinity
of Christ is ridiculous and un-
essential. A new authority.
Adolf Hitler, has arisen as to
what Christ and Christianity
really are. (Speech, 13 ii 37.)

The above brief extracts can-
not more than indicate the kind
of stuff which is poured out week
by week in every party paper
and in most speeches.

What Rosenberg's foggy,
turgid, pseudo-scientific "Myth
of the Twentieth Century" has
set out to do against loyalty to
religion, a great mass of equally
turgid and designedly over-
whelming books and lectures on
"geopolitics," "blood-and-soil
theory," and *Weltanschauung*
has done to the teaching of pure
science and objective knowledge.

Objective teaching has gone.
Young minds are not taught
geography or history as such.
They are not given anything on
which they can bite. They are
not given truths which they can
test by analytical exercise or
by comparative methods.

The old objective teaching was
designed to train minds to think
for themselves, to reflect and to
prove. Such minds are now
anathema. More and more
hours at school and at the uni-
versity are devoted to purely
emotional and unscientific pro-
paganda and theories that des-
troy all rational thought.

In recent years the German
students, once the pride as well
as the anxiety of the older

Children Evacuees Reaching U.S.

London, Aug. 26.
About 13,500 children, evacuated
under the Government scheme have
arrived in Canada during the past
three days.

The latest number is 400 selected
from grant aided schools in London,
Greater London, Home Counties and
the West Country. About 200 of
these are going to live with relatives
or friends, nominated by their parents.
Homes for the rest will be found
generous offers of hospitality received
from the reception organisation in
Canada.

MOVES BEHIND SCENES IN JAPAN-D.E.I. TALKS

LONDON, OCT. 17. (REUTERS).—HERR VON RIBBENTROP, THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER, IS ANGERED BY JAPAN'S ATTITUDE WHICH HAS CAUSED HIS CALCULATIONS IN THE EAST SADLY TO MISFIRE, ACCORDING TO DUTCH SOURCES IN LONDON QUOTED BY "FRIE NEDERLAND," THE SEMI-OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT.

SUSPECTED SPY RING

Philippines Sensation
Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Oct. 17 (UP).—It is understood that the United States Army officials were investigating the possible widespread involvement of others including a well-known Japanese prior to the arrest of Captain Ruffo C. Romero of the Philippine Scouts.

However, the seriousness of Romero's offence necessitated his arrest before the completion of the investigation which is being continued by Army officials.

It is understood that the arrest was made before any Army documents could be disclosed to any "unauthorized person." The Army officials are maintaining the utmost secrecy because of possible international factors.

Filipinos Arrested

Filipino civilians also arrested were Mariano Cabrera and Ignacio Agbay. It is understood that Army officials are investigating others who may possibly be involved, but thus far only Filipinos have been arrested.

U.S. Concern For Refugees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Mr. Cordell Hull (Secretary of State), Mr. Sumner Welles (Assistant Secretary of State) and Mr. Norman Davis (Chairman of the American Red Cross) today conferred with President Roosevelt on the foreign refugee situation.

No announcement is immediately forthcoming.

Trek To Americans

LISBON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—The refugee trek to South and North America has reached such proportions that all passages by sea and air for the remainder of the year are booked. Hotels and boarding houses are filled with Frenchmen, Poles, Belgians, Dutchmen, Czechs and Luxemburgers hoping to proceed to the Americas this year or the next.

Each day the Consulates are besieged. Visas are being granted only after a careful investigation of the credentials of each individual.

General de Gaulle, in a communique, states that he has gladly accepted this generous offer from America.

YOU DIE TO-NIGHT THREAT TO CONSUL OFFICIAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MONTREAL, Oct. 17 (UP).—The police here are investigating a note which says: "You die to-night at 12 because you disclosed my order. Signed The Skull."

The note was found pinned to the front door of the apartment occupied by Mr. B. T. Horio, a Japanese Consular representative.

AMERICANS TO HELP Free France

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—An offer to provide ambulances and volunteer drivers to serve with the French Army has been received by the headquarters of the Free French Forces in London from the American Field Service in New York, states a communique issued by General de Gaulle's headquarters.

A letter to General de Gaulle states that volunteer ambulance drivers of the American Field Service, who had served with the French Army in France and who had returned to the United States, are again anxious to serve with the French and are ready to volunteer for service if the opportunity arises.

General de Gaulle, in a communique, states that he has gladly accepted this generous offer from America.

PROMOTIONS

Local Army Officers
The following local promotions are announced by Military Headquarters: Royal Artillery—Lieutenants P. J. T. Skelton, R. de W. Waller, W. E. Martin, F. W. Hilton, J. H. Monro and B. G. W. Yeatman and 2/Lieutenants J. G. Whitaker and N. J. Roberts, to be acting Captains.

Royal Engineers—Lieutenant H. K. Reeves to be acting Captain.

Royal Corps of Signals—Lieutenant P. D. Gracey to be acting Captain.

Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment—Captain G. E. Neve to be acting Major.

Middlesex Regiment—Lieutenant R. E. Guest to be acting Captain.

Royal Army Service Corps—Lieutenant G. C. E. Crew to be acting Captain.

R.N. Building Goes On Regardless
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—For the first time in many months, the London Press to-day was permitted to publish a photograph of one of the new warships of the Royal Navy coming off the stocks.

The vessel is a cruiser. Air raids delayed work on the ship only four hours during the entire period of construction.

The newspaper declares that its information is based on special information and not on mere supposition. It asserts that Herr von Ribbentrop is dismayed because the situation in the East Indies has not worsened recently.

Ribbentrop has been striving to whip up Japanese feeling against the Dutch by disseminating the assertion that Holland, under British influence, would be forced to lease naval bases in the Dutch Indies to America. The necessity for this, however, does not arise as the Dutch Indies are not being attacked or seriously threatened.

In certain military circles in Tokyo, enthusiasm may be roused by Nazi Press statements that Japan desires to attack the East Indies but it does not arouse the enthusiasm of the Japanese Government.

Messages Stopped
"We have proof that telegrams from authoritative sources in Tokyo, reflecting the Japanese Government's policy, are withheld by the Nazi Press. Japan's attitude of restraint is not to Berlin's taste and moreover the Washington reaction to Ribbentrop's Berlin-Rome-Tokyo move has strengthened the hands of the more responsible Japanese statesmen," says the paper.

CHINA FIGHTING, REPORTS

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (Central News).—There has been brisk fighting around Tienkiang on the Han River, 95 miles above Hankow.

After mauling about 1,000 men, the Japanese at Sienkiang, east of Tienkiang, attacked the Chinese positions at Pengchichang and Shahu on October 13 and 14. The Chinese sent a column to their rear and smashed into Sienkiang, setting fire to many houses.

Japanese Repulse
The Japanese at Tienkiang attacked the Chinese at Hsiachang but were repulsed.

Military advances from north Kiangsi claimed that Chinese troops made a night raid on Japanese stationed between Wujiang and Hsiachang on October 15. The barracks and supply depot were set on fire. About 5,000 gallons of gasoline were burned and 600 piculs of rice seized.

NEWS FOR MARINES

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wireless).—The new Seamen's Welfare Board set up by the Minister of Labour to advise on all questions concerning the welfare of British, Allied and foreign seamen in British ports and British crews in overseas ports met for the first time in London to-day.

Members of the Board include representatives of shipowners and seamen's organisations.

It was decided to set up or reconstitute local welfare committees in Bristol, Cardiff, Glasgow, Hull, Leith, London, Merseyside and Newcastle.

Nord Welcomed In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (Central News).—Since his arrival in Chungking from Shanghai by way of Hongkong on the Double Tenth, Mr. T. Knudtzon, Norwegian Charge d'Affaires to China, has called on Dr. H. H. Kung, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, General Ho Wen-hsin, Dr. Wang Wen-hao and Dr. Hsiang Mo, and has been feted by Chinese officials.

He will return to Shanghai in a few days.

H.M. Trawlers Lost By Enemy Action

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—The Admiralty announces that four small auxiliary craft have recently been sunk by enemy action.

They are the trawlers Resolute, Lister, and Warwick Deeping, and the drifter Summer Rose.

Swiss Travel Ban Imposed By Spain

ZURICH, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—The Swiss Legation in Madrid has been instructed to inquire into the Spanish Government's reason for prohibiting the entry into Spain of Swiss citizens between the ages of 18 and 40 travelling to Anglo-Saxon countries, especially Canada, states the "Basler Nachrichten."

The paper states that the ban, which was introduced for Swiss subjects on Tuesday, has already existed for British, Poles, Czechs and other nationals of German-occupied countries of military age.

BROUGHT DOWN 18 NAZI PLANES

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wireless).—Among the R.A.F. awards announced to-day is a bar to the D.F.C. to Pilot Officer A. G. Lewis, born at Kimberley, South Africa.

This officer on September 27 destroyed six enemy aircraft. This makes a total of 18 destroyed by him.

Moscow Tribute To Our Air Force

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (UP).—The German air offensive on England has failed so far, Britain not only being able to continue her defence, but also effectively to carry the battle to Germany, states the newspaper "Red Star."

The paper continues: "In spite of the experience of surprise attacks on enemy airfields the German air force has been unable to repeat this experience on England."

Our Unbeaten Aviation
"The unbeaten British aviation is even extending its radius of action. British bombers have been extremely effective in the Channel ports and, in continuing attacks on the German rear to Berlin."

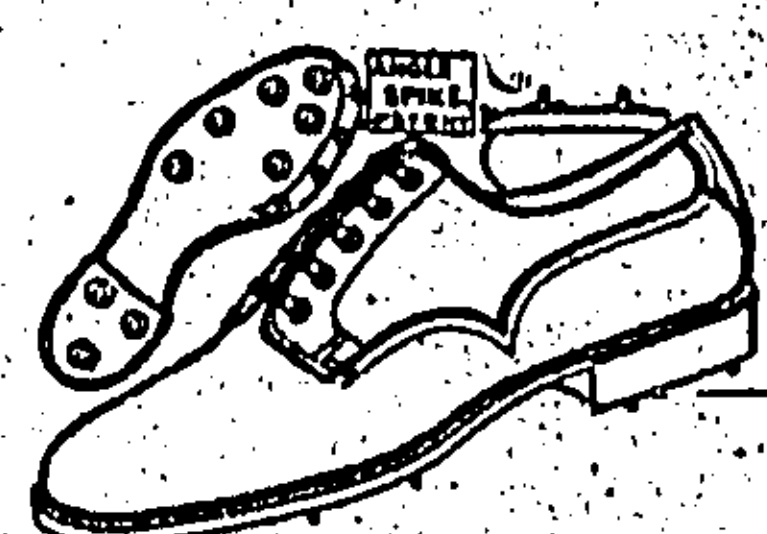
"The uninterrupted bombing of London has resulted in tremendous destruction of houses, fuel pumps and power stations but the defensive capacity of this giant city remains great."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)
Haydn Symphony No. 101 "The Clock"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Two Brahms' Songs by Maria Olzewska (Contralto).
12.35 Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor Op. 108.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Harry Roy's Riger-Ragamuffins.
1.15 Hawaiian Waltzes.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra in Dance Music.
2.15 Close Down.
6.00 Dania and Charles Trenet in a Light French Programme.
6.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.30 Jack Harris and His Orchestra in Dance Music.
7.00 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 Humorous Variety Programme.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Light Orchestra with Margaret Speaks (Soprano) and Tudor Davies (Tenor).
8.30 Haydn—Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (The "Clock").
9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Books and People".
9.45 A Classical Request Programme.
11.00 Close Down.

HENRY COTTON anglespike GOLF SHOES designed for golfers by a golfer



The special construction of the PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is tilted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground.

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NETHERLANDERS' GIFT OF WAR PLANES TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, on behalf of the inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies, to-day gave Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, a cheque to purchase 40 Spitfires and 18 bombers for the R.A.F.

Acknowledging the gift in a letter to Prince Bernhard, Lord Beaverbrook says: "Together the two nations will endure and together they will rejoice in victory over a mean and brutal tyranny that victory is brought nearer by the powerful resources."

When your hair falls out... use—
Silvikrin
The Concentrated Natural Hair Food
Falling and lifeless hair, dandruff and baldness are the result of under-nourished hair roots. Silvikrin, invented by a famous biologist, is FOOD for the roots of the hair, containing the 14 essential elements to stimulate hair growth, including VITAL Tryptophane, without which growth is not possible. And—only Silvikrin contains Tryptophane!
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B. W. O. F.
A Dance in aid of the British War Organisation Fund
will be held at
THE ROOF GARDEN Hongkong Hotel
by courtesy of the Management
—ON FRIDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER
at 9.30 p.m.
TICKETS \$2. Tables may be booked at the Hotel.
Evening dress optional.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Kwangtung Handicap To Be Run To-morrow

Kwangtung Handicap

Two Sections Merged Into One Division Make Selections Difficult

THERE ARE 35 China ponies entered for the Kwangtung Handicap over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. It is not expected that all will accept, but I have reason to believe that over a dozen will face the start and a few will go out to make the field.

Association Vote For A Hockey League

At a council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association yesterday, it was decided to run a League this season, open to all Clubs affiliated to the Association.

Fixtures will be played on Sundays only, and entries close on Saturday, October 26.

All Clubs wishing to participate should communicate with Mr. D. Smith, Hon. Secretary, the H.K.H.A. c/o the Harbour Office.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office—1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax; for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1940.



SOLE AGENTS:

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Thirty-five Nominations With A Fortune On The Winning Pony

THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP (which will be run at Happy Valley to-morrow) is one of those ordinary handicap contests, but it is a big event to the racing public on account of the special dollar cash sweep conducted by the Hongkong Jockey Club. The net proceeds will be equally divided between the British War Funds and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

DONATION TO THE WAR FUND

The amount of commission is, of course, a matter for conjecture, but it may interest one to know that the sale has eclipsed that of last year's figure of 183,000 chances by one hundred thousand odd tickets and at the time of writing the lottery is approaching the 350,000 mark. At this point it would mean that the British War Fund is almost assured of a cheque of \$66,500 from the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Since the inception of this handicap event in 1930, the race has always been set aside for "D" class China ponies, but in order to ensure a big entry the contest has been switched on to the "C" class raters because there are more racers in this company.

A forced entry (with no entrance fee) had to be stipulated for all "C" class China ponies that have started since September 1, and the Kwangtung Handicap has received 35 nominations. This means that 35 wooden balls bearing the numbers of all ponies will have to come out of the drum and a small fortune of \$148,000 is waiting the "lucky man" who draws the winning ticket. Second prize is good for \$42,500 while the third is to receive \$21,250. Unplaced ponies (whether starters or not) will be worth over \$1,000 each.

SEVEN HANDICAP EVENTS

IN addition to the above there are seven more handicap events listed for decision, the most important of which is the Moore Park Handicap confined to "A" class Australian ponies with a ban on those good "uns" that have won more than \$2,000 since January 1.

An interesting feature of the programme is that there are five Australian fights against three for China steeds. For the first time since the introduction of Australian pony racing, the Nullah Nullah Handicap has been divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper and the "B" class runners will have plenty of room to show their true colours. Notices are also to make their debut on "D" class Australian ponies in the Werribee Handicap, and taking everything on the whole we are assured of a good meeting.

Nullah Nullah H'cap (1st Sect.)

Springhurst May Turn Tables On Criffel

LT.-CDR. D. H. S. CRAVEN has been booked to ride Criffel in the Nullah Nullah Handicap (1st section) for "B" class Australian ponies over the mile, and he has certainly a good sporting chance of steering John Peel's colour to success.

H.K. Griffins' Cup

O-Lan Should Win Opening Event Easily

THERE WILL NOT be much of a swing in the opening event, the Hongkong Griffins' Cup, for China pony griffins of this season over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles, because O-Lan is too good.

By the way, Mr. Needa will not be seen in action as he has gone back to Shanghai and all his mounts will be taken care of by Mr. Sung. If Mr. Li's candidate does not accept (which I doubt), Dupont Bay will be the stable's substitute and we should then see a good fight.

The best three contenders are Distinctive Time, Dupont Bay and Gay Star.

The form book shows that the last named pony is the only make that had a win over the champion course, but it should be borne in mind that the mare had a mediocre field of "B" class runners in the Lanna Handicap (second section).

POINT TO REMEMBER.

DUPONT Bay was never placed over a distance of 1 1/4 miles, but

The manner, in which he piloted Eva of Hunting to victory in the Hunan Handicap (first section) at the Double Tenth Meeting, must have convinced punters that the "sailor man" has had a good measure of success in Gibraltar and Malta.

However, when Springhurst was second in the Vauluse Handicap (six furlongs), the mare was in receipt of 21 lb. from Criffel, who finished in the rack, but to-morrow the former has only a pull of 9 lb.

I remember saying in my notes after the meeting that the start of the Vauluse Handicap (23 acceptors) was no better than a big crowd leaving the Cinema, and we all know that Needa was never good in short distances.

I am glad that the course will not be cramped to-morrow, and of course, it is not an easy problem to measure "Elly" Poy against Craven over a mile.

Fair Chance does not appear to me to be in his usual form, but Flying Dutchman and Franklin are in good condition.

The brown mare ran a good fourth behind Eva of Hunting, Criffel and O-Lan in the Whitsun Plate, and Distinctive Time was among the "also rans."

Distinctive Time is, in my estimation, only a sprinter, and I therefore vote Dupont Bay to win, provided O-Lan does not line up.

Ballarat H'cap

GOOD FIELD EXPECTED

WE ARE BOUND to have a good field of "C" class Australian ponies in the Ballarat Handicap, and the trip is over the champion course. A good fight is assured between A Green Time, Bredon, Centre Court, Piccadilly Jim and Shuttlecock. The last two have been well looked after by the weight-adjuster, and it looks to me they will be well up at the finish.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

Moore Park H'cap

Six Furlongs' Sprint For Australians

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double is on the Moore Park Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies, and it is a short run over six furlongs. Though we have not a long list, we have at least some quality among the 12 entries and the event is very open. There are several speed merchants and my fancy is Lancashire Chips with Mr. Wei in the saddle.

There is an old racing paradox that the rider who does not use his brain will rarely communicate wisdom to his horse. There is, however, perfect understanding between Lancashire Chips and Mr. Wei, and the combination is hard to beat, and the combination is hard to beat, and the combination is hard to beat.

I am sailing out of my course, but a lot of 43 imported griffins by the Hongkong Jockey Club will be auctioned during the course of next week and it may perhaps not be known that No. 16, a brown mare, is by Civilian by Moabite from Muffin by Almessa from Kirlie by Wallace.

The upset price is \$1,250, but Ascot Day cost only \$700 to Dr. S. N. Chai.

Nullah Nullah H'cap

Brown Derby To Be Ridden By Mr. D. Black

THE SECOND LEG of the daily double is on the Nullah Nullah Handicap (second section) for "B" class Australian ponies over the mile.

Derby Day is well in on the handicap, but I am afraid that the distance is not to her liking.

Brown Derby makes her first appearance among the "B" class, but it is learned that Mr. D. Black will be up. The combination has had three successes off the reel, and I see no reason why the jockey should not add another feather to his cap.

Happy Landings has to tip the scale at 145 lb., and she is certainly dangerous, and so is Pumpernickel.

Wyndham Handicap

AN OPEN EVENT FOR CHINA "B's"

AT THE LAST MEETING there were two sections for the running of "B" class China ponies, but in view of the fact that both have been merged into one division, the Wyndham Handicap has not been able to attract more than 13 nominations.

English Cavalier is among the list of entries, but I don't think the runner is ready or strong enough to carry Mr. Eu Tong-sen's colours to victory. The Singapore owner will have to depend upon Rose Emily, who nearly landed a coup in the Austin Handicap (first section) on the first day of the Double Tenth Carnival, and the mare went down on the post by a length to Gay Star. Rose Emily would have paid over \$200 if she had touched the line first.

ROSE EMILY'S CHANCES

ON the strength of her good performance Rose Emily has more lead to shoulder to-morrow, and the run is two furlongs longer, which may hinder her chances. A close scrutiny of the adjustment of the poundage shows that she has to concede a stone to Humdrum Eve and Jobber and I think this is asking too much.

Bear Claw and Conquering Time are nicely handicapped.

Recreio Cricket Teams Chosen

Following will represent Club de Recreio seniors at cricket against Civil-Service Cricket Club in a friendly game to-morrow at Happy Valley at 2 p.m.:
W. A. Reed (Captain), H. L. Ozorio, W. L. Soares, G. N. Goano, G. N. Goano, N. A. Boltrao, P. M. de Silva, A. A. Lopes, M. Mendonca, and A. N. Other.

JUNIOR XI

Club de Recreio juniors will be represented by the following team in a friendly game against the Civil Service Cricket Club to-morrow at King's Park at 2 p.m.:
E. P. Alves (Captain), A. E. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues, A. V. Goano, A. M. Mendonca, A. M. Freitas, A. P. Noronha, P. A. Vaz, J. R. A. Campos, J. A. Soares and A. N. Other.

Lawn Bowls

M. N. RAKUSEN AND U. M. OMAR ENTER SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

(By "Tinker")

U. M. OMAR beat A. Hyde-Lay 21-12 on the 22nd head in the quarter-finals of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship at the Club de Recreio yesterday.

M. N. RAKUSEN beat T. A. Madar 21-13 on the 24th head on the same green. The scores were:

Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
U. M. Omar	1	1	M. N. Rakusen	1
A. Hyde-Lay	1	1	T. A. Madar	1
1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	2	1
3	1	1	3	1
4	1	1	4	1
5	1	1	5	1
6	1	1	6	1
7	1	1	7	1
8	1	1	8	1
9	1	1	9	1
10	1	1	10	1
11	1	1	11	1
12	1	1	12	1
13	1	1	13	1
14	1	1	14	1
15	1	1	15	1
16	1	1	16	1
17	1	1	17	1
18	1	1	18	1
19	1	1	19	1
20	1	1	20	1
21	1	1	21	1
22	1	1	22	1
23	1	1	23	1
24	1	1	24	1

The story told by a glance at the scores needs little added. Rain early in the afternoon had made the green wet and heavy, and suited Hyde-Lay far more than it did Omar. The change came, or was coming about the 13th end. On this head, Omar had drawn three shots around the jack—which was first indication that he had found the green—but Hyde-Lay scored what was to prove his last shot with his last wood.

Thereafter Omar was never away from the jack. It seems a peculiarity of Omar's to come from behind. When he played J. McKelvie on the Recreio green he was led over the first half of the game; against A. J. Hall he was 9-0, and on both occasions he came up strongly over the heads. In the second period.

Hyde-Lay seemed to have had the match in his pocket when he led 7-2 and then 12-5, but over the closing heads he was far from being the player who started.

The green dried somewhat towards the end, which was more suitable to Omar, but despite the improvement of conditions, his bowling was correctly characterised when one spectator audibly remarked: "Incredible."

Hyde-Lay, towards the end, was dreadfully short or wide when it came to saving the position, but it was a heart-breaking job trying to offset Omar's brilliance.

Omar drew much applause. His drawing on the last head, for instance, put his three shots all within six inches of the jack. Hyde-Lay tried a drive with his last wood, but was at least a yard and a half wide!

In standard, this match was below that on the next rink, but the players were more evenly matched—Rakusen, perhaps, having the slight advantage.

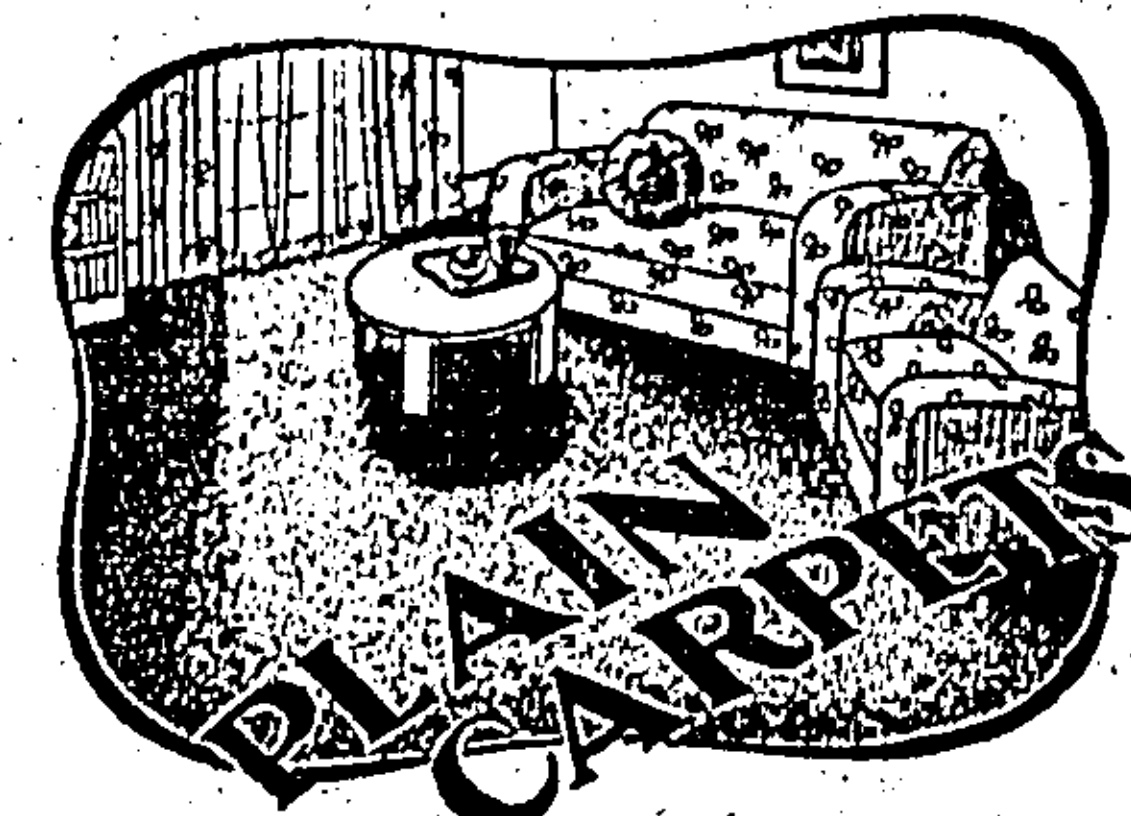
Early experience taught Rakusen not to leave resting woods for Madar, for time and again the latter saved the position by resting with his last wood. Had it not been for this, the match would have ended in the dusk instead of in the darkness as it did.

Rakusen had his touch more under control than did Madar, for when conditions changed, as they did, and when the green grew faster, Madar was often wild. The failing, however, was shared, though towards the end Rakusen's tactics were not to rest the jack but to prevent Madar from scoring, which he did by drawing close to Madar's woods.

Madar's "possible" on the 10th end was the result of simple drawing—but finely done. All four woods ended within two feet of the jack, and nothing Rakusen did could alter the position.

I must say that light was one of the difficulties of this, and the other match. First, when the sun was sinking, the rays shone right into the eyes, and in the Rakusen-Madar game there was little or no light for the last two heads. It was useless enquiring the position from the umpire, for even if told neither player could make out the position from the far end.

Id. 28151.



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Unsavory Criminals Banished By Court

An unsavory rascal was what the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, called Wong Choi at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he imposed a sentence of 15 months' hard labour on him for returning to the Colony after having been banished for life.

LOSSES AND THEFTS

Mrs. Ray, of 12A Cheung Chau, has reported the loss of a handbag containing articles worth \$9.30 while she was walking between St. Francis Hotel and the General Post Office yesterday afternoon.

Clothes Missed
Captain Gracey, of 12 The Peak, has reported the theft of a suit of clothing valued at \$35 from a clothesline in the backyard of the house between 3.40 and 4.45 p.m. yesterday.

Nathan Road Loss
Mr. D. Gordon, of 180 Nathan Road, top floor, has reported the theft of clothing and money to a total value of \$51.50.

Rubber Hose
The loss of 125 feet of rubber hose valued at \$25 has been reported by Mr. R. H. Clark, of Taihang Road.

Watch From House
Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, of 2 Biscay Villas, has reported that a Chinese entered his house at midnight on Wednesday and stole a watch valued at \$64.

Radio Set Found
A portable radio set was found on a boat launch on October 16 and has been taken to the Tsimshatsui Water Police Station where it is awaiting identification and a claimant.

Dissolution Of Marriage Sought

Domicile Evidence
A petition for the dissolution of her marriage with Mr. James Yatming Lee was brought by Mrs. Elsie S. Lee before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Divorce Court this morning. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jr., instructed by Mr. Geo. K. Hall Bruton, appeared for the petitioner. Respondent was not present, nor was he legally represented, it being stated that he was away from the Colony. Following testimony by the petitioner, a hotel clerk, and Mrs. Y. K. Chow, sister of respondent, who said her brother regarded Hongkong as his permanent home, the case was adjourned sine die for further evidence.

Wedding Boat Robbery

Three Chinese, two carrying revolvers, entered a marriage boat anchored at Aberdeen Harbour at 3.30 a.m. today, according to a report made by Leung Kun, 35, master of boat No. 4344Y. They robbed an inmate of four pairs of gold bangles worth \$370.

Wants To Go Home
A sentence of 12 months' hard labour was imposed on Li Sang, another life banished, who was last deported on September 22 and arrested 12 days later.

His Lordship pointed out that on previous occasions Li was banished to Fuchow, but the latter denied this, saying he was sent to Amoy. His Lordship said he had five previous convictions and your attention for this Colony is almost embarrassing. You were sent away on September 22 and you were back again almost immediately.

Li I was sent away to Sa Yu Chung. I said that I was sent away to Fuchow after I have served my sentence.

"If I do that, it will only cost you more to come back," His Lordship commented.

Victim of War
A similar sentence was passed on Cheung Chi, who was banished for life on May 14 and arrested on October 5. Cheung pleaded he was forced to pass through Hongkong as his native village, Siu Hau, was burned by the Japanese. He agreed that he had five previous convictions but said that this time he came back not with the intention to steal. He only passed through Hongkong on his way to another place.

Ten Convictions
With ten previous convictions, Siu Sik-kwong received a sentence of 15 months' hard labour. He was banished for life on January 12 and arrested on September 21.

Will Stop Sale
Mr. King informed the Court that the object of the prosecution was to stop the sale of these "pirated" versions of text-books in Hongkong. As regards the defendant being unable to read or write English, Mr. King submitted that he must have some assistant in the shop who spoke and read English, for many of the shop's customers were English-speaking. Defendant had advertised the sale of these books in the Chinese newspapers. In all, 26 copies of the books mentioned were seized.

Defendant was fined \$100 on each of the two summonses, and an order was made for the confiscation of the books on Mr. Silva undertaking to hand them over to Mr. King.

**Smart Police To Get
Police House Thief**

A Kowloon Tong burglar on the prowl in the early hour of yesterday morning centred his attention on the home of Sub-Inspector L. Tyler of the Kowloon City Police Station and by forcing open the front door, gained admittance. The time was 5 a.m. and Sub-Inspector Tyler who was asleep was unaware of the presence of the intruder until a short time afterwards when he discovered clothing and other articles worth \$425 missing. A telephone call was immediately put through to the Kowloon City Police Station and S. I. Tyler was informed that a man had already been arrested for the burglary.

PIRATED SCHOOL BOOKS

—Copyright

"Pirated" versions of school text-books were involved in several summonses which were heard before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The Modern Readers' Service, of 33 Queen's Road Central, first floor, was summoned on two counts of selling infringing copies of copyright works, and two counts of selling books to which a false trade description had been applied.

The books concerned were Hall and Stevens' School Arithmetic, Hall and Stevens' School Geometry, Nesfield's Grammar Books, and the New Method Readers. Complainants were Macmillan and Co., and Longmans Green and Co.

Mr. R. M. M. King prosecuted on behalf of the complainants and Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the defendant.

Summons Withdrawn
Mr. Silva said that his client pleaded guilty to the counts involving copyright, but not to the others, which he understood Mr. King was prepared to withdraw. Mr. King intimated that that was so.

Pleading in mitigation, Mr. Silva said that the defendant was the sole proprietor of the shop. He was a refugee from Shanghai, and did not read nor write English. On arrival in Hongkong, he was advised by a friend to start a bookshop, and the books he sold were imported from Shanghai, so that the infringement of copyright was really effected in the northern city.

"Defendant, if I may say so," remarked Mr. Silva, "unconsciously infringed these copyrights. He is prepared to give an undertaking to see whether he has any other books infringing the copyrights involved and to hand these over to Mr. King."

Will Stop Sale
Mr. King informed the Court that the object of the prosecution was to stop the sale of these "pirated" versions of text-books in Hongkong. As regards the defendant being unable to read or write English, Mr. King submitted that he must have some assistant in the shop who spoke and read English, for many of the shop's customers were English-speaking. Defendant had advertised the sale of these books in the Chinese newspapers. In all, 26 copies of the books mentioned were seized.

Defendant was fined \$100 on each of the two summonses, and an order was made for the confiscation of the books on Mr. Silva undertaking to hand them over to Mr. King.

Hit By Train
Woman And Child Killed

A fatal accident occurred while the 5.50 p.m. train from Kowloon was passing Lai-chai-nan Village, Shatin, yesterday. Cheung San-nui, 27, married woman, and her three-year-old daughter, Lo Yuk-ming, attempted to cross the track in front of the train and received multiple injuries. They died almost instantaneously. The bodies were removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary.

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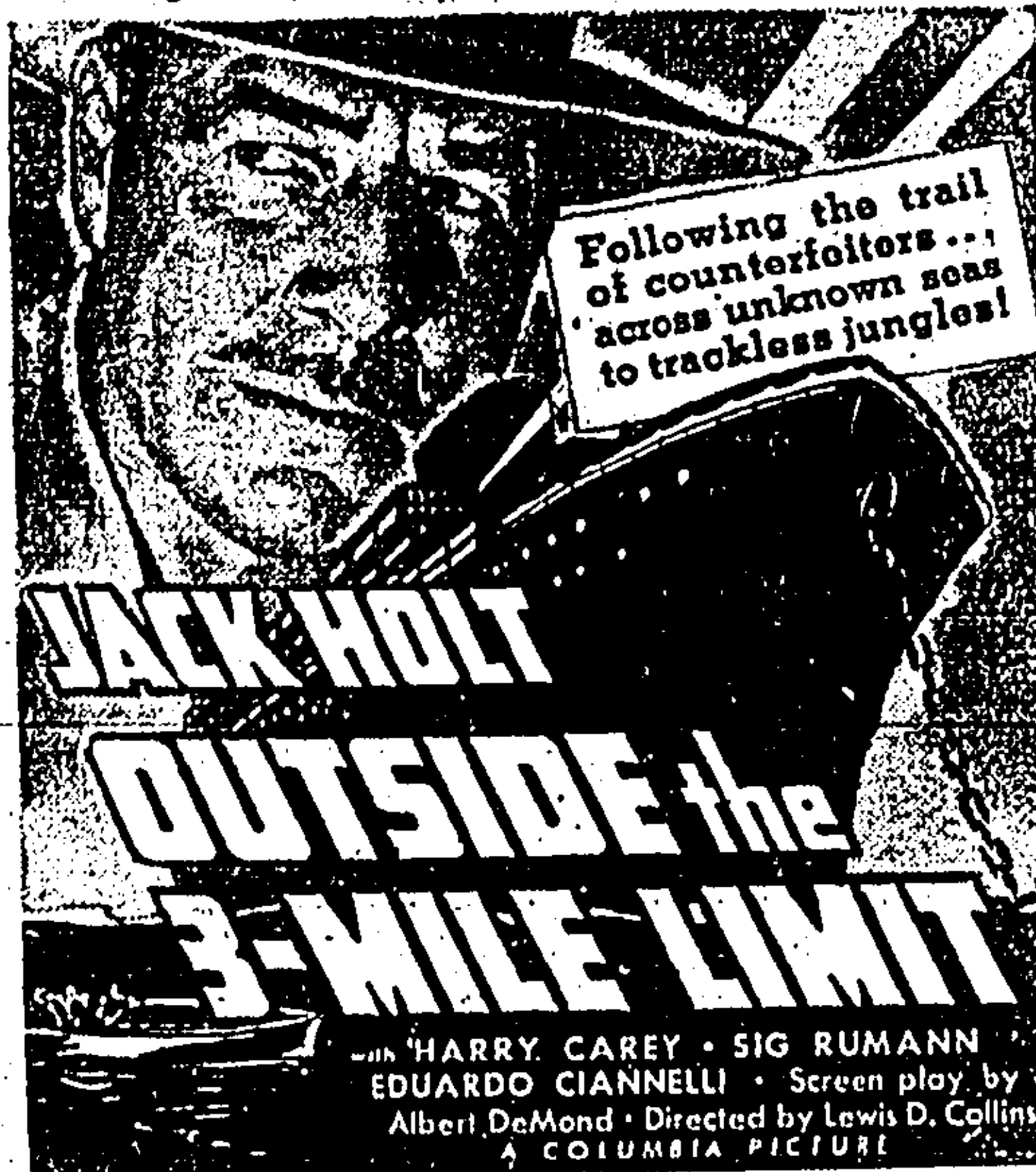
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STARTING SUNDAY

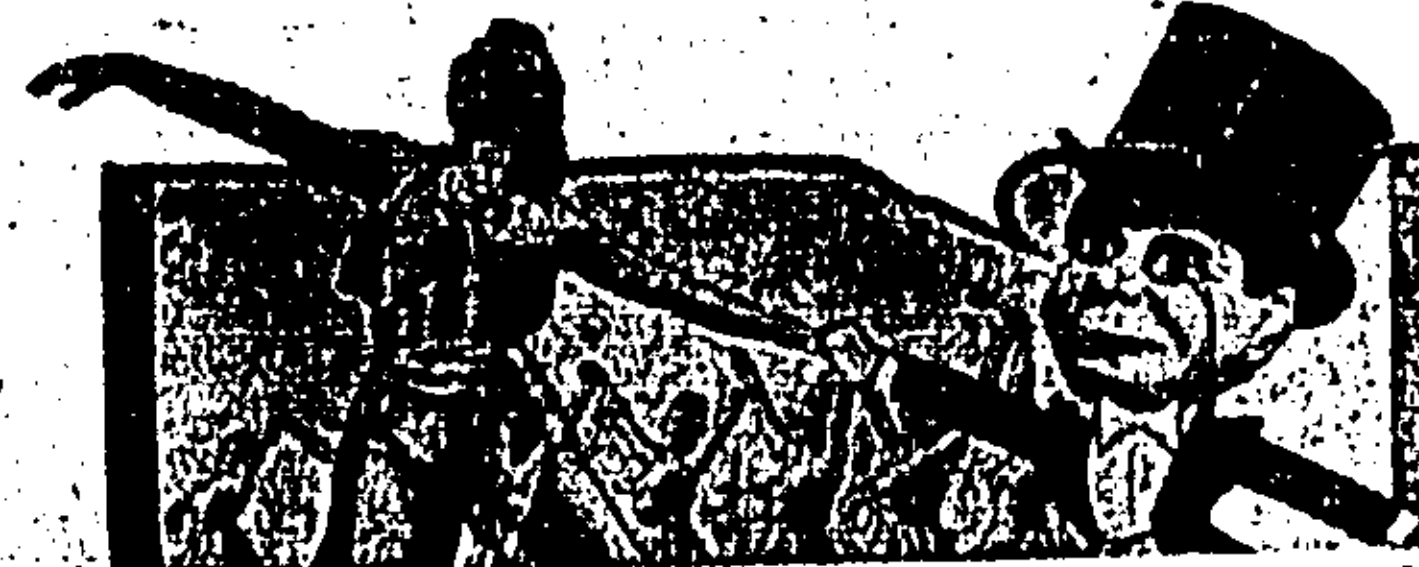
GREEN HELL

MATINEES: 20c. 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
"GOLDWYN FOLLIES OF 1939"



TO-MORROW "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" with THOMAS MITCHELL - EDNA BEST

Dine, Wine & Dance at CHANTECLER

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BURMA ROAD REOPENS: FIRST TRUCKS ON WAY TO KUNMING

Special to the "Telegraph"

LASHIO, Oct. 18 (UP).—The Burma Road is open. The first convoy of 60 trucks with mixed cargoes including arms left at 12.07 a.m.

Chinese Landscape Paintings

Prof. Robertson's Work

Scenes of ancient China are included in the oil paintings of Chinese landscape scenery by Prof. R. C. Robertson which will be on exhibition at the Fung Ping Shan Library, Bonham Road, to-day. There are 43 paintings, many of which were painted around Soochow. Some have been exhibited in Shanghai and London.

Among the more striking is the Wantung Bridge, four miles from Soochow; the Square Pagoda at Kunming; Fan Wen Shan in Soochow; the burial place of a famous poet and statesman in the Sung Dynasty; and the Nine Arch Bridge at Shan Fat Sze.

"The Burma Road," done recently in Yunnan, should be of interest at present, and the "Lotus Pool" at Kashi, which was completed by the artist in two hours, shows the western style of painting but gives one the impression of Chinese ideas. "Temple Roofs" is much admired by fellow artists.

One painting worth mentioning is "The Moon" at Soochow, showing two old junks with washing hung on bamboo poles, and part of the city walls in the background.

The exhibition is being held under the auspices of the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association, and will be opened by the President, Mr. Yoh Kung-cho, former Minister of Communications, at 10 a.m. to-day.

The exhibition will remain open to-day and to-morrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rangoon reports that four American ships arrived during the past week, their entire cargoes being destined for China via the highway.

Trucks For Kunming
RANGOON, Oct. 18 (UP).—The Chinese Consulate has been informed that the first group of 200 lorries heading for Kunming bearing petrol and war supplies have started their trip.

Lorries have been rushed from Rangoon northward by railway throughout the day.

Lashio Prepares
LASHIO, Oct. 17 (UP).—The British A.R.P. system was extended to Lashio for the first time to-day. Police are instructing residents to keep six tubs of water and six tubs of sandbags in their homes at all times, in order to extinguish fires that may be started during possible air raids.

Washington Opinion
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP).—The reopening of the Burma Road is a significant indication of Britain's renewed determination to have done with appeasement as a policy, and to stand firmly with the United States against further encroachments by Japan on the rights of Western powers in the Far East, declares a "Washington Star" editorial to-day.

"The United States has a proper concern in developments along the Burma Road within the next few days, for China is not only our friend, but a first line of defence against Tokyo and the new tripartite totalitarian Axis," the paper said.

Ajax Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Admiralty announced to-day that the casualties aboard the cruiser Ajax included Probationary Instructor Lieutenant Maurice Gamon and Temporary Acting Sub-Lieutenant George Strathly killed, while Lieutenant-Commander John Inglis and Commissioned-Gunner Charles Lewis were wounded.

Later Figures

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—The Admiralty has announced that the casualties of H.M.S. Ajax were two officers killed and two wounded, nine ratings including two boys killed, 18 ratings including five boys wounded and two Marines killed and two wounded.

Mr. Eden's Mission

Studies Egypt Situation

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, is in Egypt to help General Wavell to the utmost of his power with men and munitions and to discuss with him questions of the higher policy of the campaign, says "Reuter's" military correspondent.

At any moment the Nazi legions in the Balkans may march—if they do not do so soon the weather will make the roads impassable for their mechanized units—and when they do move it will be in conjunction with Italian forces in North Africa and the battle will become one of large dimensions.

Mr. Eden will also have the opportunity of discussing the naval situation with Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

"Time spent in reconnaissance is never wasted," is a military axiom that Mr. Eden has not forgotten and his advice will be of particular value when he returns to the Cabinet.

Patrols Only Active

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—"Nothing of importance to report in Egypt," states a communique issued from the British G.H.Q.

The communique adds that in the Sudan and Kenya our offensive patrols continue to be active.

Weygand's Orders

Vichy, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—General Weygand, High Commissioner for French Africa, has been authorised to expel from the territory under his charge until the end of hostilities, all persons deemed to be dangerous to public security, states the "Havas" agency.

U.S.S. AUGUSTA LEAVES SHANGHAI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (UP).—Admiral Thomas Hart, Commander in Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, left here at 11.20 this morning aboard the cruiser Augusta, believed to be heading for Manila.

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c. 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c. 90c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HER FIRST KISS Transforms the Tomboy Into a Woman...



GINGER ROGERS JOEL MCCREA
PRIMROSE PATH
with MARJORIE RAMBEAU • HENRY TRAVERS • MILES MANDER
Queenie Smith • Joan Carroll
Produced and directed by GREGORY LA CAVA
Screen Play by Allen Scott and Gregory LaCava

SUNDAY Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in M-G-M Picture "TARZAN The Apeman"

Ingenohl's Grand Corona



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DE LUXE Box of 10 \$ 5.—
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ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW WALLACE BEERY "20 MULE TEAM" MGM Picture

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY



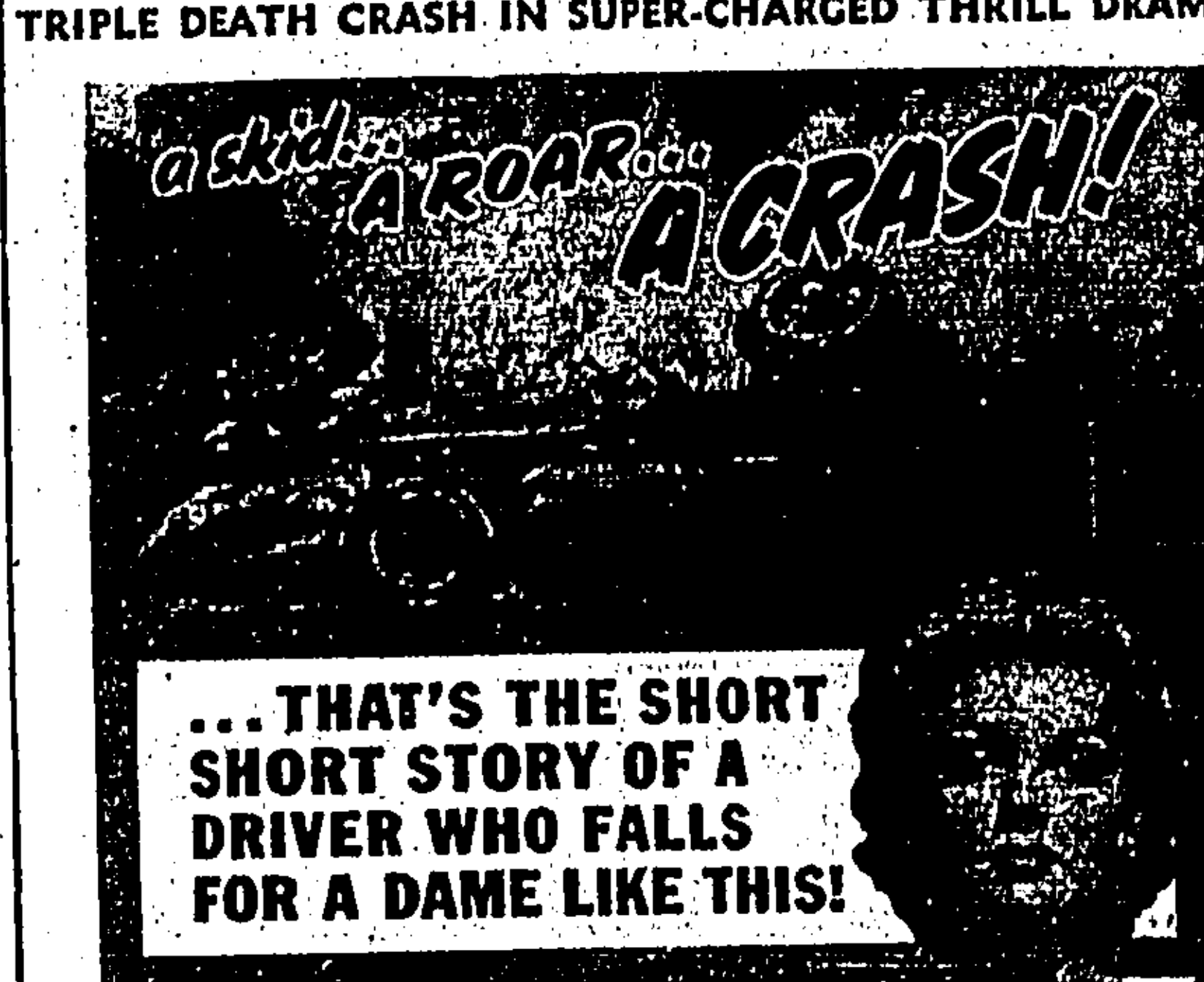
ADDED! LONDON CARRIES ON AMID RUINS! See the Devastation of Oxford & Bond Streets. Also Raging Fires of Department Stores.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 87222

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

TRIPLE DEATH CRASH IN SUPER-CHARGED THRILL DRAMA!



ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN GALE PAGE JOHN PAYNE FRANK McHUGH
Directed by LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROS. Picture

COMMENCING SUNDAY
THE FUNNIEST COMEDY-HIT OF THE SEASON!
MAE WEST and W. C. FIELDS
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"
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